

Asbury Teachers' Tiff Arouses Community

A Summer Memory

Highway Crash Kills Jersey City Youth

RAJA STIRS CITY MOB

GROUP ASSAILS PEDDLER AFTER HECTIC CHASE

Man Claims Girl Pushed Over His Cart On Spruce Street

A mob scene was narrowly averted early last Saturday evening on Spruce street, the Lenox avenue of Newark, when an angry crowd of Colored men threatened to mob a push-cart peddler as he chased an 8-year-old Colored girl down the street.

Harry Goldfarb is alleged to have struck the girl and ripped her clothes when with several other children and her sister she suddenly knocked against his pushcart as she raced with the other children.

According to eyes witnesses the pushcart man was seen chasing the little girl after she was knocked down at the corner near his cart. The chase led down Spruce street toward Spruce street, the most congested corner in the "Black Belt."

A colored man is said to have stopped the man when he saw the torn-dressed child yelling and running toward him. After an exchange of words, the unidentified man is said to have begun to beat the peddler with his police baton. The mob scene attracted the attention of others. This might have created a mob scene had not another colored man intervened and pleaded with the men "not to take the law in their own hands."

When radio officers arrived, an estimated crowd of 500 people were milling about the scene. The officers are said to have directed the mother of the child, Mrs. Anna Graham, an estranged wife, of 270 Prince street, to take her daughter to the hospital.

At the city hospital, the child was treated for a minor bruise on the right foot where she said she had been kicked by Goldfarb. Goldfarb was also given medical attention.

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In spite of evidence that the child has been made, no arrest was made. At Fourth Precinct, Mrs. Graham was directed to appear in Police Court Wednesday morning and take out a complaint against the peddler if she failed to have him arrested.

When it was mentioned that the child might have stolen some fruit from the pushcart, the mother stoutly denied that this could be true as her children were not allowed to roam the street and had never been guilty of taking anything in their lives.

Her daughter stated that she, along with the other girl, were playing with each other on their way home from a visit with Mrs. Cordelia Adams of 177 Broome street, while they came through the congested section of vegetable vendors at this section of Prince street when she accidentally ran into the Goldfarb pushcart.

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Roger Yancey Leading 'Mayor' Race

Cut To Death



MINNIE WHALEN

JEALOUS MATE SLAYS WOMAN

The forgotten echoes of a once notorious "Coast," Arlington street, in its hey day a generation ago, the mecca for open and brazen vice, gambling and mugging, resounded again last Wednesday when James Johnson, 41, slashed and killed his common-law wife, Minnie Whalen, 28, both of 375 Washington street.

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Mrs. Hill Follows In Second Position

By THOMAS H. WATKINS (Newark Herald Editor)

The first week of the sensational NEWARK HERALD'S "Mayor of Bronzeville" race finds Roger M. Yancey, popular attorney, holding a scant lead over the equally as popular Mrs. J. Otto Hill. With the nominations now definitely closed, a nip-and-tuck battle is anticipated to be waged during the course of the next few weeks.

Mrs. Hill, the only woman in the competition, is staging an excellent fight. During the early portion of the week, she was safely in first place, but a last minute spurge compelled her to exchange spots with Yancey.

The attorney is heading the list with 2800 tallies while Mrs. Hill follows closely at his heels with 2500 votes. Prospector Brewer and Dr. Walter A. Darden are deadlocked in third place with a total of 2400 apiece.

Guy R. Moorehead has the sole possession of the fourth spot with 2200 tallies chalked in his behalf, Dr. Edward Ballou and Abe Manley are neck and neck in the fifth

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Newark Herald Begins "Go To Church" Campaign This Week

Photographer Attends Bethany Baptist Church

In order to establish a closer relationship between the general public and Newark's many churches and its members who are doing effective work, the NEWARK HERALD is launching a "Go To Church" campaign in the current issue.

We feel, and have felt for a long time, that our churchmen most effective agents for the building of substantial communities and characters. And they have been since the first days of the Emancipation Proclamation.

This campaign, we hope, will have a special benefit to the younger generation, who, upon acquaintance with the broad program of the church covering every angle and phase of everyday life, may gain courage to "be the backbone of present times."

It Pays To Attend
Each Sunday the NEWARK HERALD'S roving photographer

will visit some church, a different church each week, and take pictures of the congregation present at the service. One person in the weekly picture will be recipient of an award from the Herald's General Manager at 12 noon each Monday.

So, go to some Church This Sunday! Go to Church every Sunday. Join our photographer as he makes a weekly visit to the church, the backbone of present times.

This Sunday our photographer paid a visit to Bethany Baptist Church, Newark's largest Negro church, of which the Rev. Dr. William P. Hays is pastor. The picture of Sunday morning's congregation appears in this issue.

The lucky girl enrolled will be rewarded if she calls at the Herald office, 152 West Kinney street, Monday at 12 noon.

Ball Player Wins
Last week's "Ring Around Your Picture" winner was Bob Evans, star pitcher for the Newark Eagles Baseball team.

Remember Go to Church This Sunday. And every Sunday thereafter, it pays!

COPS SEIZE MARIJUANA
RALPHIGH, N. C., Sept. 8.—Bruce M. Poole, Detective Captain of the Raleigh police force said this that the largest amount of marijuana ever found in North Carolina has been intercepted and confiscated in the last several days. It is believed the "weeds" belong to a New York gang.

Is The Ring Around Your Picture?

This is the third in a series of "Identify Yourself Pictures" to appear each week in the NEWARK HERALD. The above picture, taken in conjunction with the Herald's "Go To Church" campaign, was snapped by a staff photographer in front of Bethany Baptist Church after the moving picture show.

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ERNEST HURST KILLED AS BUS AND TRUCK HIT

Ten Others Are Hurt in Fatal Collision on Route 29

BORDENTOWN, Sept. 8.—Route 29 was the scene of another fatal motor vehicle crash when a bus carrying a group of colored CCG boys as passengers from Camp Misery at New Lisbon, collided with a truck Friday near Bordentown.

Clarence Ernest Hurst, 19, son of Mrs. Hazel Ivy and stepson of Bruce Ivy of 14 Kearney avenue, Jersey City, was instantly killed while ten other of his company received injuries. The Jersey City youth was returning to his home with hopes of going back to his old job. He has been in the CCG camp for five months.

Bus Struck
The bus in which Hurst was riding was struck on the side by a trailer truck which swerved into the side of the bus causing it to split open, this resulting in Hurst's death. The bus was driven by A. A. Ammons of Chatterworth, N. J. The trailer truck was driven by Gurney A. Fisher, 532 Burgundy street, Baltimore, Md.

Hurst was born in Jersey City and was a member of Christ, the King Church, Ocean avenue. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society and secretary of the "Comrades" club.

Reading Held
Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m., the reading of the rosaries and prayers were held at the church. On Wednesday morning at 9:30 a. m., there was Holy Mass, and interment was held at Holy Name Cemetery.

The young men in the accident were: Harold Parker, 614 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City; Stanley H. Smith, 994 Camden street; James Woodridge, 58 Elm street; James Ellison, 28 Lilly street; James Gordon, 56 Hayes street; Thomas Lewis, 533 1/2 Broadway; Ernest C. Wright and Jefferson Porter, East Oliver street, New Brunswick.

Another colored man is faced with being extradited to a Southern prison, when it was learned by local police authorities that a man arrested last Thursday on a petty larceny charge, was wanted for murder at Dobhan, Alabama.

The alleged fugitive from justice was arraigned before Judge Bianchi in the Fourth Precinct Court last Tuesday morning.

According to Sergeant Conlon and Detective Staats, Stephens admitted that he was a deputy Alabama police for a murder after a tavern argument last March. Extradition proceedings have begun.

He was arrested when it was reported that Mrs. Johnnie Tuttle, 111 Prince street, charged that Stephens stole her glasses.

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ROBERTA CARPENTER, charming lass of New Jersey, who might aptly be cast in the title role of any play about summer, seems to be playing such a part as Labor Day marked the close of another season on the beach.

Teacher Row Arouses Residents Of Asbury

Politics Are Blamed for Conditions At Bang's Avenue Recreational Center

By GEORGE THOMPSON (Newark Herald Staff Writer)

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 8.—It was disclosed by reliable sources here last Sunday that a petition to be circulated in an effort to have Miss Dorothy Freeman, prominent school teacher, removed from the local school system, was merely a scare to stop further investigation of the alleged deplorable conditions and mismanagement at the Bang's Avenue Playground this summer.

Colored citizens blame local politics for the three-year reign of alleged incompetent, recreational supervision under Mrs. Hayes as brought to light by recent disclosures by Miss Freeman.

Teacher Discharged
Miss Freeman, also a playground teacher under Mrs. Hayes, was discharged August 13, when she was accused of making certain unbecoming remarks to the former playground this summer.

In an exclusive interview with Mrs. Hayes at her home last Sunday at 1223 Bangs avenue, the woman investigator and playground director, said that she had gone out of her way to get Miss Freeman back on the summer payroll as a teacher in the playground system. It was disclosed that Miss Freeman was in charge of dressing the 14-year-old boys, would have to take charge of handicraft as a number of complaints came in last summer concerning the loss of dresses made by the children.

When the dismissal of Miss Freeman was brought to the attention of leading colored citizens here, a citizens' committee was immediately organized to investigate.

Miss Freeman is said to have made little effort to carry on her work this year and was not cooperative. During August, three complaints were made to Recreation authorities stating that the children were not being properly supervised. At a meeting, Mrs. Hayes claimed that she asked all her workers to refrain from making any complaints to authorities but to direct their charges to her as she was the director.

It was explained that at this meeting, Miss Freeman left to get a janitor to refute any charges that she had been responsible for making the complaints. Mrs. Hayes contended that she dismissed the workers in the meantime and on her way across the school yard she was bitterly attacked by Miss Freeman who demanded that she return and give her medicine, and that she was afraid to hear the truth.

The following day it was reported that Miss Freeman was dismissed from the staff of the playground.

Father Divine Rejects Offer For Jersey "Heaven"

INTRARRACIAL STRIFE HITS HILL DISTRICT

Harlem Boys Challenged On Way to Visit Playground

A band of white youths who attempted to prevent a group of colored boys from crossing Amsterdam avenue to visit the newly completed playground in the Henry Hudson Parkway met in a hand-to-hand encounter Monday night at St. Nicholas terrace and fought with fists and sticks.

When the whites, outnumbering the colored boys almost five to one, chased them into St. Nicholas Park, someone fired a gun and one of the white boys fell to the ground with a bullet wound in his side.

The wounded youth is Charles Chandler, 14, of 49 St. Nicholas terrace, and physicians at Knickerbocker Hospital do not expect him to live. Late Tuesday night officials at the hospital said Chandler's condition was "critical."

Police were not able to locate any of the colored youths engaged in the brawl, even though a persistent search has been carried on since then.

In the meantime, Francis Avery, a 16-year-old colored youth living at 417 West 160th street, complained to police at the 30th Precinct that he was attacked by a group of white youths early Monday evening as he walked a neighbor's child across Riverside Drive.

The assault, Avery said, was made as he approached the corner of 149th street and Riverside drive. He was taking the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crews of the building in which Avery lives, for a walk.

The youth said that other colored youths had made complaints to police but nothing had been done about it.

Avery showed signs of having been beaten about the face and head. At the 30th Precinct, the officer in charge stated that St. Nicholas Park was out of their jurisdiction and at the 32nd Precinct officials said that St. Nicholas Terrace was out of their jurisdiction.

The Amsterdam News learned, however, that several complaints have been made in both precincts concerning fights in that area during the past few weeks.

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CLUB LEADER TELLS FOLLOWERS OFFER WAS TO SPITE NEIGHBORS

Clash Might Have Resulted in the Planting of a Kingdom in Exclusive Section

Some untoward power or close advisors must have guided Father Divine in his decision last Sunday in the Beacon Street Divine auditorium when he refused to accept the Warren property in Glen Ridge, one of America's most exclusive white residential districts, for a new New Jersey "Peace Heaven."

It was reported that the Divine leader, said, "I have endeavored to make my peace with a reality and I appear to be. I wouldn't take it for nothing because she is trying to spite her neighbors and that is contrary to my philosophy of true human brotherhood."

At Dreamland Hall, 9000 untoward followers, rung out ringing phrases of "Peace Father, 'Th' Wonderful" as they cheered his decision in the auditorium located at 38 Beacon street, Dreamland Academy. Reports were made by Divine that he has received proposals to open heavens in Clifton and Barnegat.

It was revealed through his attorney, Charles Becker, that all offers would be considered carefully to ascertain that none was found on "spite work."

The Warren property came to public notice in 1937 when the Glen Ridge borough council declined to give Mrs. Warren a permit to open an auto service station on the property. Following this Mrs. Warren, became famous for her property decorations.

It is reported that she painted her house red, white and blue and had cow drawings placed on the outside walls. Red flannel underwear was seen hanging from the lines, all of which succeeded in bringing widespread publicity to her Glen Ridge property.

In 1934 the property burned down and nothing was left but ruins until the recent offer was made to Major Divine, leader of the Divine Club.

Called Defiance Manor, it is believed that Mrs. Warren was inspired by the recent purchase of property by Divine followers near the palatial estate of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Warren wrote a letter to attorney Becker, said, "Glen Ridge is a very nice residential borough. What borough council would be so foolish as to refuse to give a permit to a man who has a heaven within his gates?"

The property is known as Defiance Manor. "Now, where defiance once reigned, I would like to see hospitality and peace," she said.

The Napoleon of his followers, explained that it is not he who buys the properties, but his angels. He merely supervises negotiations and sees that they are managed according to his credo.

James H. Fultz, newly elected Dictator of the Progressive Lodge No. 23 of Reindeers, is making plans to have a meeting with Grand Dictator Alexander Brathwaite will deliver to Sylvester Stewart his commission as Adjutant General of the Militant Reindeers.

Stewart works in the office of the Mayor, he will have charge of the club's social and athletic affairs. Apparently the stock was taken by Mr. Stewart as soon as possible.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at eight o'clock at the club house, 415 West 160th street, for club officers. Assistant prosecutor J. B. Johnson is the Grand Legal Advisor of the Order.

DELEGATES AT OUTING

400 Race Worker To Attend Outing

When the Department of Public Affairs Welfare Association, of which Mayor Mayor C. Ellensstein is honorary chairman, holds its annual outing at the United Nations Grove on September 26, more than 400 colored department employees are expected to attend.

The outing will be sponsored by the Mayor's office, and Joseph Holmes, street inspector employed in the Department of Public Affairs for the past 35 years and who will be one of the delegates to the outing.

Reading from left to right, first row—Joseph Courtney, William Case, Joseph Holmes. Second Row—Al Rondoni, Thomas Donovan, Deputy Mayor Wm. Fox, Angelo Pecci, Pres. Harold Bendel. Third Row—A. W. Schwab, John Ryan, Peter Meserendino, Wm. Hector, Patsy Maurilio, Chas. Grosso. Fourth Row—Carmine Ventola, Alfred DelNegro, Gordon Fleming, C. Howard Wright, Arthur C. Watkins, James McConnell.

It was a tranquil meeting at the late Bishop Sufi Abdul Hamid's temple of tranquility, 108 Montross avenue, last Friday night when his followers pledged that the work begun by Harlem's Black Hitler, who was killed in an airplane accident in August, must go on.

Friday night's confab was called by the select few in whose hands the affairs of the temple have been since the untimely death of its interdicted Buddhist leader and economic reformer, to plan for the future.

Said Dr. D. J. Lewis, one-time surgeon general of Marcus Garvey's U. N. I. A., "Bishop Sufi lives on because of his ideals and his dynamic personality."

Madame Fu Futam, Mrs. Sufi, in other words, recited in dramatic manner, "Strike for God and your Native Land," which inspired Dr. Lewis to say that "her dramatic presentation showed that she has the personality to inspire the work."

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3 ARRESTED AS THEY ATTEMPT TO TAKE LOOT

Trio Held Without Bail For Attempted Raid On Railroad

TRENTON, Sept. 8.—Three colored men using a borrowed car were arrested here last Thursday when they were accused by police of trying to load six car loads of loot on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The trio was held without bail by Police Jurgs Devlin the same day. They were picked up by railroad detectives and turned over to city police and were listed as George McWhite, 24, 9 Jefferson street; Elmer Griffin, 51, of Walkersville avenue; and Frank Henderson, 38, of Eldridge Park.

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Clash Might Have Resulted in the Planting of a Kingdom in Exclusive Section

Some untoward power or close advisors must have guided Father Divine in his decision last Sunday in the Beacon Street Divine auditorium when he refused to accept the Warren property in Glen Ridge, one of America's most exclusive white residential districts, for a new New Jersey "Peace Heaven."

It was reported that the Divine leader, said, "I have endeavored to make my peace with a reality and I appear to be. I wouldn't take it for nothing because she is trying to spite her neighbors and that is contrary to my philosophy of true human brotherhood."

At Dreamland Hall, 9000 untoward followers, rung out ringing phrases of "Peace Father, 'Th' Wonderful" as they cheered his decision in the auditorium located at 38 Beacon street, Dreamland Academy. Reports were made by Divine that he has received proposals to open heavens in Clifton and Barnegat.

It was revealed through his attorney, Charles Becker, that all offers would be considered carefully to ascertain that none was found on "spite work."

The Warren property came to public notice in 1937 when the Glen Ridge borough council declined to give Mrs. Warren a permit to open an auto service station on the property. Following this Mrs. Warren, became famous for her property decorations.

It is reported that she painted her house red, white and blue and had cow drawings placed on the outside walls. Red flannel underwear was seen hanging from the lines, all of which succeeded in bringing widespread publicity to her Glen Ridge property.

In 1934 the property burned down and nothing was left but ruins until the recent offer was made to Major Divine, leader of the Divine Club.

Called Defiance Manor, it is believed that Mrs. Warren was inspired by the recent purchase of property by Divine followers near the palatial estate of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Warren wrote a letter to attorney Becker, said, "Glen Ridge is a very nice residential borough. What borough council would be so foolish as to refuse to give a permit to a man who has a heaven within his gates?"

The property is known as Defiance Manor. "Now, where defiance once reigned, I would like to see hospitality and peace," she said.

The Napoleon of his followers, explained that it is not he who buys the properties, but his angels. He merely supervises negotiations and sees that they are managed according to his credo.

James H. Fultz, newly elected Dictator of the Progressive Lodge No. 23 of Reindeers, is making plans to have a meeting with Grand Dictator Alexander Brathwaite will deliver to Sylvester Stewart his commission as Adjutant General of the Militant Reindeers.

Stewart works in the office of the Mayor, he will have charge of the club's social and athletic affairs. Apparently the stock was taken by Mr. Stewart as soon as possible.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 8, at eight o'clock at the club house, 415 West 160th street, for club officers. Assistant prosecutor J. B. Johnson is the Grand Legal Advisor of the Order.

DELEGATES AT OUTING

400 Race Worker To Attend Outing

When the Department of Public Affairs Welfare Association, of which Mayor Mayor C. Ellensstein is honorary chairman, holds its annual outing at the United Nations Grove on September 26, more than 400 colored department employees are expected to attend.

The outing will be sponsored by the Mayor's office, and Joseph Holmes, street inspector employed in the Department of Public Affairs for the past 35 years and who will be one of the delegates to the outing.

Reading from left to right, first row—Joseph Courtney, William Case, Joseph Holmes. Second Row—Al Rondoni, Thomas Donovan, Deputy Mayor Wm. Fox, Angelo Pecci, Pres. Harold Bendel. Third Row—A. W. Schwab, John Ryan, Peter Meserendino, Wm. Hector, Patsy Maurilio, Chas. Grosso. Fourth Row—Carmine Ventola, Alfred DelNegro, Gordon Fleming, C. Howard Wright, Arthur C. Watkins, James McConnell.

It was a tranquil meeting at the late Bishop Sufi Abdul Hamid's temple of tranquility, 108 Montross avenue, last Friday night when his followers pledged that the work begun by Harlem's Black Hitler, who was killed in an airplane accident in August, must go on.

Friday night's confab was called by the select few in whose hands the affairs of the temple have been since the untimely death of its interdicted Buddhist leader and economic reformer, to plan for the future.

Said Dr. D. J. Lewis, one-time surgeon general of Marcus Garvey's U. N. I. A., "Bishop Sufi lives on because of his ideals and his dynamic personality."

Madame Fu Futam, Mrs. Sufi, in other words, recited in dramatic manner, "Strike for God and your Native Land," which inspired Dr. Lewis to say that "her dramatic presentation showed that she has the personality to inspire the work."

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3 ARRESTED AS THEY ATTEMPT TO TAKE LOOT

Trio Held Without Bail For Attempted Raid On Railroad

TRENTON, Sept. 8.—Three colored men using a borrowed car were arrested here last Thursday when they were accused by police of trying to load six car loads of loot on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The trio was held without bail by Police Jurgs Devlin the same day. They were picked up by railroad detectives and turned over to city police and were listed as George McWhite, 24, 9 Jefferson street; Elmer Griffin, 51, of Walkersville avenue; and Frank Henderson, 38, of Eldridge Park.

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Mrs. Burnett Griggs of Princeton looked gay in a black print holding on to her tiny daughter; Mrs. C. O. Hadden, secretary of the club, was seen in a black dress; Mrs. Sadie Judkins of Plainfield was also in black wearing an off the face head.

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Suburban Society

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EAST ORANGE — Miss Lola Green of Amber street, and Miss Sadie Spearman of Halsted street spent a very enjoyable week-end in Atlantic City and Burlington, N.J.

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. William King, Mrs. Gertrude Williams and Mr. Ross of East Orange recently returned from a visit to Baltimore where they were the guests of Mrs. John Spain.

EAST ORANGE — Mrs. Arthur Cherry of Halsted street, motored to Burlington over the weekend to attend a family reunion.

KEARNY — Mrs. Frances Johnson of Brighton avenue, left for her sister, Mrs. M. G. to spend some time with her brother, Robert De Vinny.

Club Chats

THREE CHARMING young ladies attended the New Jersey Closed tournament are left to right: Geraldine Fowler, of New York City who was the weekend guest of Madelyn Stewart (center) of Roselle and Audrey Flowers (right) who is spending the time with her cousins, the Evans, in Cranford.

TOP FASCINATING women view with tennis for attention: (left to right) Louise Stone of Jersey City, Dorothy Edwards of Jersey City, Mrs. Albert T. Wright of Newark, Mrs. President C. Wright of Newark and Miss Teresa Brown of Montclair.

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Cocktails and appetizers were served in abundance. The latter part of the evening's "housify" repast was served to the "Vogues." Well, I shall try and tell you who some of them are.

Cara Monroe, president; Harry Bailey, secretary; Mary M. Lowery, corresponding secretary; Anna Monroe, advisor; Bobbie Bryant, treasurer; Lettie Jackson, Jeanne Evans, Nellie Landon, Lucie Jones, Althea Braxton, and Sophonia Mull are members.

The Guild Girls of Pilgrin Baptist Church gave a very successful luncheon bus ride Saturday to Coney Island. The affair was attended by many friends of this popular group.

The Guild Girls gave a surprise vacation party to the President Mrs. Edna Foster, at the home of Mrs. Frances Thomas, 70 High street, Friday evening. Mrs. Ruby trying presented her with a lovely gift as a token from the Guild members.

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for the unit during the Convention. The entire group will take part in the parade on Saturday, September 10.

The Working Girls club of Newark met at the residence of Mrs. A. Morris, 46 South 12th street, September 1st. Mrs. Louise Herking of 184 Bleeker street and Miss Sadie Fleming were made members of the group.

Fashion Corner

UPWARD HAIRDRESS The question of the hour is whether to surrender to the trend of the upward sweep or to remain conservative and wear the hair-comb more becoming to you.

There are so many points to be considered. Women just don't come by that all-round-the-head perfection accidentally with hair just as exquisitely turned at the back and sides as at the front. It also takes time at the beauty salons and more expense to keep it looking just right.

A popular screen scene and stage star seen recently on a boat ride was wearing her hair in the same center-parted longish bob. We asked her if she was tempted to change the style of her hair. She replied, "I like the hair down the way it has been worn. Women who find it becoming should wear it that way, but be sure of having a lovely line in back for the upswing hair!"

Those long "bobs" you are sticking out back there, or trailing wisps, or a bad hairline back there, aren't very attractive. Why, then, should you adopt anything that isn't just for you?

Think of that piece of valuable advice when you are flashing the hand-mirror around for side and back effects. If they're not good, don't wear the hair that way.

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Local Baptist Group Swell St. Louis Confab

On the SEPIA MAIN STEM
By TOMMY WATKINS

ALONG OUR OWN AVENUE!!!
Newark streets were deserted the other eve when Old Man Autumn gently popped onto the horizon. . . Gallant sepias loomed to hunt warm parking spots. . . And as one charming Newark girl remarked: "I'm certainly glad that winter is coming—I can see the boy friend more often" . . . Nine times out of every ten, the good old b. f. will be right there to get mother's fine chow and pitch woe gently with the darling daughter. . . Yes, Autumn and Winter seems to bring a new note in every one's life. . . There's no denying that it is welcomed after a hectic summer. . .

While in Morristown the other day, it was really gratifying to see how well the off-inhabitants of that community treat the only Negro policeman in that sector of Jersey. Practically all of them know Bob Thurman by his first name. . . Hands wave. . . Horns toot. . . Shiny black Cadillacs. . . Slightly dilapidated makes of less expensive junkies. . . All appear to like and respect the pleasant-talking sepiatrolman. . . One offay chick trespassed Thurman with some pictures that were snapped when the officer was talking his daily routine. . . It is a notch in our favor to have such a fine fellow as Bob Thurman to uphold the pride of our race in Morris County.

Three Jersey nifties are Phyllis Lewis, Gertrude Brown and Dorothy Finn. . . Clarence Kay and Jolley Williams are the burgh's chief purveyors of love. . . Hi-Spot, New Club and Dodge's Grill still appear to be going strong. . . Jimmy Pitt's "Sweet Sixteen" column is capturing the plaudits of the younger set.

Ella Fitzgerald's popular "Ticket Taker" song led the "Hit Parade" for the third consecutive week. . . The popular Chick Webb singer was busy whipping a song entitled "Go In And Out the Window". . . Many go as far as to predict that this number will outdo her present masterpiece.

The Four Aces of Roselle set in their result of a "popularity band" contest staged on Monday nite. . . Here's how it went: Duke Ellington, 16 votes; Cab Calloway, 8 votes; Tommy Dorsey, 6 votes; Chick Webb, 6 votes, and Jimmy Lunceford, 6 votes.

Doug Morse and his orchestra took an audition at the popular "Harlem On The Hudson" Tuesday nite. . . Harry Miller defied that he will not marry Alice Beale. . . He vehemently insists that a girl is a girl and the reason for the current rift. . . Reports that Henry Armstrong was in Jersey City Monday eve, are all wet. . . Gladys Milton has returned the fraternity pin to that romancing Howard student.

There's quite a bit of debating going on in these parts in an effort to determine whether Ralph Cooper or Willie Bryant is the better enco. . . Both of the aforementioned chaps are of the high rating. . . and either can present you with an evening of rollicking entertainment. . . But when you settle right down to the root of the issue, first-place honors have to rest in Ralph Cooper's lap. . . With winter approaching, beauty authorities predict a hang-up season for the sepias.

Three Orange chaps were nipped by three cute little Harlem bugs Sunday—and if information gleaned by your correspondent can be taken as a criterion, it won't be long before the Jersey belles will be voicing their disapproval of the boys' trips to Harlem. . . With winter approaching, beauty authorities predict a hang-up season for the sepias.

WEEK'S TIP: Don't get blue when things are bad—Because when things get so bad until they can't any worse, they automatically start getting better again. . . So with this, Mrs. Watkins' bad boy, Tommy, says "Totaloo" until next week at the identical time.

Dr. Ballou To Run For Assembly Post

Dr. E. S. Ballou, prominent dentist of Montclair and nationally-known Republican, is a candidate for the Assembly on the Suburban County Republican Ticket.

PICKENS FINDS FOOD SHORTAGE

When Dr. Ballou was asked to place his name on the Clean Government Ticket, he said: "I am sorry I cannot consent to have my name placed on your ticket. The Clean Government has had every opportunity to prove to the colored citizens of this County the sincerity of its intentions. . . my estimation you have failed and therefore I cannot consent to have my name placed on your ticket as candidate for the Assembly."

Heavily Armed Man Under Bail

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The Negro Committee to Aid Spain announced receipt Tuesday morning of a cable from Barcelona signed by William Pickens, director of N.A.A.C.P. branches, who is now on a trip to Europe, asking for support for the American relief ship scheduled to sail for Loyalist Spain later this month. . . The telegram said: "Just returned from front where democratic liberties are being defended. Spanish people heroically resisting and rejoicing over American relief ship scheduled to bring material and moral encouragement this month. . . God greatly needed. I call upon all my people and all the people of America to help this relief ship's cargo and these courageous people."

Jersey Town By "MANDY" ROSS

MONROVIA, Liberia, Sept. 8 (ANP)—A highlight of the recent nation-wide celebration marking the 91st anniversary of the founding of the Republic of Liberia, was the reception tendered the Diplomatic Corps by President and Mrs. Barclay at the Executive Mansion.

Doesn't Your Husband Make More Than \$35 A Week?

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Because police say he had a revolver and a "nicked blade" on him, a "naked" man was arrested by the Newark Police on Monday night. . . Charles Jackson, 30, 18 West 112th street, is being held this week under a bail of \$250.

New Jersey's Largest Delegation At Confab

Newark's largest convention delegation left the city Sunday night in a gigantic motorcade of 10 automobiles, headed by Rev. C. T. Wilcher, a vice president of the national convention and president of the North Jersey Baptist Association, to attend the annual National Baptist Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

Reports from other sections of the state indicate that this year's representation will be the state's largest in the history of the Baptist denomination. . . More than 50 delegates from Newark alone, will swell the estimated total of 200,000 delegates, in session from September 6 to 11.

HIGBIE SEEKING SHERIFF'S JOB

MORRISTOWN, Sept. 8.—Grey W. Higbie of Morristown, former Assemblyman, recently announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Morris County. Mr. Higbie, who represented Morris in the State Assembly in 1934 and 1936, has been a resident of Morristown for 30 years, served ten years as President of the Chamber of Commerce and conducts a real estate and insurance business on Park place.

In announcing his candidacy, the Republican primary, Mr. Higbie said, "There is county-wide apprehension that a certain clique is planning to control the Sheriff's office for an indefinite period by passing it back and forth between Sheriff and Under-Sheriff. In view of this, many prominent Republicans, as well as the rank and file of Republican voters, have urged that I make a campaign."

"I feel that I am well qualified to serve as Sheriff and in running on the condition that if nominated and elected, I shall be free to handle the office as I see fit. I am in a non-political, efficient and economical manner. There can be no doubt that the entire Board of Freeholders is in sympathy with such an administration. While State Assemblyman, I served the people well, fighting for economies first and always opposing new forms of taxation. No individual figure around the National Convention. C. T. Wilcher, Moderator of the Northern New Jersey Association, Rev. Beverly Williams Johnson and C. P. Harris of Plainfield, N. J., C. H. Watkins and A. Epps of Jersey City.

Expect Regard Crowd
Miss Sarah Cooke, newspaper woman and popular matron of Newark, will also attend the convention. . . If the old saying is true "daughter like mother" Miss Cooke will always be a familiar figure around the National Convention. . . The Minister's wives who will accompany their husbands are Mrs. H. Pope, Mrs. H. Borders, Mrs. Wilcher and Mrs. Harris. A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are expected to attend 200,000.

LABOR GROUPS BATTLING FOR RECOGNITION

A. F. of L. and C. I. O. in Fight for Workers on Waterfront
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 (ANP)—With the great waterfront election just around the corner the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are struggling every nerve in organizing the longshoremen of this section. The election was ordered by the National Labor Relations board to determine which shall be bargaining agent for the workers.

One or two disturbances have resulted from the meeting of rival organizations among the workers but in the main, the organization of longshoremen has been conducted on a quiet basis. Charges have been hurled at various meetings by both factions, mostly on the part of the A. F. of L. who charged the National Labor board as communistic.

Each claim that victory is certain and it is hard to guess the outcome of the election since many of the longshoremen are not in the A. F. of L. affiliation in order to keep working or further bring the wrath of communistic charges on their heads.

It was intimated that the A. F. of L. plans to combine the colored and white workers into one union instead of having them separated as has been the case for time past. Verification of this could not be gotten but it is probable that they may promise this in order to attract some of the white workers actually in their folds.

The CIO is conducting its election on the same basis of workers' equality as for which it is famous. No discrimination has until this date been evidenced. All workers, both white and colored, about their assigned duties together working for one aim, "a new deal for labor." The A. F. of L. has also promised to give labor a new deal in New Orleans if it is victorious.

KIDS WORK ON TENNIS COURTS



An alert NEWARK HERALD photographer got this exclusive picture of the Douglass Park tennis courts Friday as three white laborers began work on them. For the past two years residents of the apartment and vicinity played tennis on these courts, but were unable to play there this summer when the Park Commissioners did not have them in playing order. Look closely (left, foreground) at the four Negro kiddies with shovels in their hands ACTUALLY going about the task of removing the hard surface from the courts. The three white laborers (right) appear content to watch as the children work. The kiddies usually come here to use the playground facilities. P. S.—No, the kids weren't paid for their labor.

Douglass Playground Closes With Exhibit

The Douglas Park Playground, located in the city park between the Somerset and Barclay units of the Douglas apartments, closed its summer activities here last Saturday with grand exhibit of children's work as sponsored by the recreation division of the Board of Education.

The central theme of an exhibit was a paper doll marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Park, a creation of the children. A virtual fairland of beautiful things served as the background for this presentation among which were included novelty crepe paper dolls, different colored burlap made into porch sets, pillows, and table runners.

MADE BY CHILDREN
Other creations presented were, laundry bags, creative drawings, dolls of many design, unique wool mats, sewing crafts and varietal art and wood craft representing the work of children of every age.

This was the first year that the Board of Education has sponsored an exhibit. It is the hope of the Directors that the program for the Park Playground will be extended to include a mother's club.

HONOR CERTIFICATES
Two honor certificates were awarded for leadership, service and skill. The certificates were presented to Harry Sykes of 25 Somerset street and Harry Sykes of 78 Barclay street, both listed as junior leaders.

GREATNESS OF LIBERIA TOLD

President Barclay Makes Anniversary Speech
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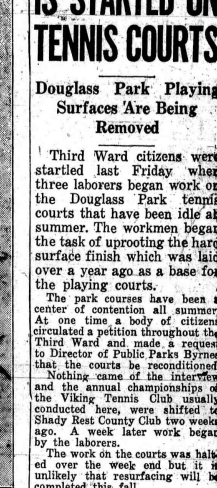
As Doyen (Dean) of the Diplomatic Corps, Hon. Lester A. Walton, U. S. Minister to Liberia, extended congratulations to President Barclay as "Liberia's National Day."

al Fete Day." Responding, President Barclay said: "This day is significant to Liberians not only because it marks another year in the progress of their life as a Sovereign State, but also because broadly and profoundly it signifies a unique fact in the history of Africa and of the people of Africa."

On this Continent in the past, have reigned slaves, tyrants, and royal splendor and in imperial power contemporary states of Mesopotamia, Persia, and India.

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REPAIR WORK IS STARTED ON TENNIS COURTS



Douglass Park Playing Surfaces Are Being Removed
Third Ward citizens were startled last Friday when three laborers began work on the Douglass Park tennis courts that have been idle all summer. The workmen began the task of uprooting the hard surface finish which was laid over a year ago as a base for the playing courts.

CCC WORKER IS ACQUITTED IN ASSAULT CASE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 8.—Fred Brown, member of the colored CCC camp located near here was acquitted last week on a charge of assault with the intent to commit criminal assault on Miss O'Neil Neill, a white nurse, who testified that Brown accosted and seized hold of her on the Morganton road.

Brown conducted his own defense as he was without a lawyer and swore that he mistook the young white woman for a member of his own race. He stated that he apologized when he discovered his mistake, and did not even touch her.

Harry B. Stein, recently licensed, was sworn in as a member of the Cumberland county bar, and was appointed judge of the court sitting in Superior Court to defend Robert Williams, colored, who will be placed on trial for his life on the capital crime of criminal assault. The judge also named John H. Cook, an experienced criminal lawyer, to defend Williams.

Several minor cases were disposed of during the day and Judge N. A. Smith received two special venire drawn to try Williams and also Robert Morrison, a colored man who is charged with manslaughter.

Williams is charged with committing a criminal assault on Mrs. W. H. Bullard, wife of a Hays Mills merchant sometime ago as she was gathering wood in her back yard. . . .

Slayer of Pair Slated to Die In Death Chair

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8.—James Kearse, 35 years old, was convicted of killing two brothers, Samuel and Simmie Patrick, near Denmark last December, and was slated to die September 15 in an electric chair at the state penitentiary.

When his counsel filed notice of intent to appeal, the execution which was originally set for March 24, was stayed. Meanwhile he had been taken to prison. When the appeal was abandoned, he was later dismissed by the court. . . .

Last of Rebel Officers Dies

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 8 (ANP)—The last surviving commissioned officer of the Confederate Army, Samuel A. Court Ashe, 97, died here Wednesday night. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1861 by Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America.

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★ AMUSEMENTS ★

New Peppy Streamlined Revue Opens At Harlem On The

Mainly About Tat-Town

By LOU BLACKMON

Father Divine seems to have a swing towards swing. Last Sunday he and his followers took over Dreamland Academy which for a part of the year was a swing music laboratory with most of the local swing masters holding sway there. But music was a victory. . . .

There's talk of pitting Pancho Diggs against other Count Basie or Eskine Hawkins in a swing duel by some idealists who think our local bands should collect some of the gravest of the big dances given here. . . . However, some may go to the extreme of thinking Diggs in their class. The more realistic thing is that Basie and Hawkins. . . .

An eminent medic says the eating of human beings is the best diet. . . . could that be true about backbiters. The sob of the week to reach our ears is the complaint of an unhappy wife bemoaning the fact that she has discovered how impossible it was to live without her estranged hubby. The hubby is a first cousin. . . .

Don't ever say the Joisey press isn't souful. . . . during the past week it has maintained the line of the home of a higher up of the Third Ward and has preserved the job of a deserving member. . . .

Although much savings have been going on about a 100,000 County swimming pool, few local citizens are conscious of the existence of carbon copy editions right here in Newark at the Wilson avenue and Hayes street pools? Spruce about readers are taking in stride with their reading of the Hines trial in New York City it's own headline of the week. . . .

But Buddy is winning so far. . . . His successor, all named Freddie made only six dollars last week-end and Buddy claims he averaged \$20 to \$30 each Saturday and Sunday. . . .

I'm told that a prominent tennis star, and you would bet it was any one else he wanted to make a prominent line in the book about a "bad one" he called. . . .

WRITES TO DO VOODOO BALLET IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 7 (APN). — Although it is his regular troupe that has done dances of many other nations, the famous program, local colored artists and dance lovers had hoped that the far-famed Theodore Koloff would use colored dancers for his mammoth African Voodoo ballet which is to be produced in the world premiere "Shingadi" now African Voodoo ballet with music by David Sutton. . . .

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NEGRO BRICKLAYERS BUILD
BENNETT LIBRARY
GREENWOOD, N. Y., Sept. 7. — Negro brick layers exclusively are being used to build the new \$100,000 Bennett library. . . .

smart promoter give a round robin contest for local panthe. . . .

Charlie Matthews and Arthur Terry are dividing encores because that new opus of the state Swing Club due for two showings this week. . . .

Five Minutes at Spruce and Barclay and this is what you have: D. O. Woods, Summi tobacco grower extraordinary, passing the gun center in his black John Henry almost unnoticed. . . .

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Guest At Chi Club

Nina Mae McKinney. . . . Popular star of the stage and screen, who was a guest of honor at Booker Ashford's 65 club in Chicago last week. . . .

Federal Theatre Head Denies Red Influence

George Kondoff, director of the local Federal Theatre Project, vigorously denied, in a sworn affidavit to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, allegations made last week before the Dies Committee by Charles Walton, WPA stage manager. . . .

250 Organize Film Colony

LONDON, Sept. 7. — Brought here by Zoltan Korda, director-brother of Alexander Korda, for realism in "Sanders of the River," more than 250 Negroes have established a film colony. . . .

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CHILD STAR SENSATION AT NATIONAL THEATRE

A new child favorite of the screen, Little Janet Chapman, makes her first appearance at the National Theatre this Friday and Saturday in a new laugh sensation, "Little Miss Thoroughbred." . . .

Supporting Janet in this film are John Lida, Ann Sheridan, and Frank McHugh. The companion feature brings Herman Brix in a role most of his followers will admire. He plays Tarzan in the hit, "Tarzan and the Green Goddess." . . .

Starting Sunday and continuing for three days, "Having A Wonderful Time," with Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be the feature along with "Blockade" starring Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda. . . .

"Shop Worn Angel," popular vehicle starring Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, the screen's newest love team, is shown along with Dick Powell and Pea O'Brien in "Cowboy from Brooklyn," Wednesday and Thursday, September 14 and 15. . . .

Band Will Be At Apollo On Special Date

Meastro's Unit, Here From Buffalo, Made Hit Instantaneously
Jimmie Lunceford, one of America's famous swing maestros will celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of his start up the ladder of fame at the Apollo Theatre next week. . . .

The band was an instantaneous hit. From the Lafayette, the band soon found its way to the Cotton Club, then to a nation wide tour, then to Hollywood, then to Europe. . . .

Lunceford is bringing a show befitting this American Celebration. In the cast will be Satch and Satchel, Jim Penman, Lucky Sisters, Dynamite Hooker and Babe Matthews. . . .

Hill Aiken Is Not Lenox Ave. Aiken He Wants It Known

Thomas J. Aiken, former theatrical producer and now residing at 401 West 149th street, is living a quiet life along St. Nicholas avenue. . . .

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Homeless for Two Days After Arrival in London. Refused By Hotels; Score Smash Hit at Palladium
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Prior to that time, however, the girls, after staying in a service flat in Duke street, London, W., for one night, were turned out and made the rounds of more than twenty hotels in all parts of the city, spending the next night on mattresses in the flat of Colonel Forsythe, the agent who booked them for the appearance here. . . .

The incident coming to the attention of the public, created a furore of indignation. At most of the hotels, the management insisted that there was no personal objection to housing the girls but the fear that some of the other patrons of the place might object forced them to take the stand. . . .

The treatment of the trio recalls the fact that other Negro performers have suffered similarly upon visits here. The Mills Brothers were forced to scour the city thoroughly before they were able to be housed and it was necessary to make an all-night search before accommodations for Louis Armstrong could be found on one occasion. . . .

Officials of the Hotels and Restaurants Association emphatically disclaimed any color bar in the city but admitted that the management of various hostilities, in reference to the numerous white American guests, were often persuaded to discourage Negro patrons. . . .

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MANY NEW STARS APPEAR IN HARLEM

Pancho And
Band Opens
At Dreamland

The swingcats and the swing-kittens turned out in large numbers, Labor Day night to welcome back the over popular Pancho Diggs to the Dreamland Academy or Make-Believe-Ballroom. . . .

The local swing master who will play weekly at the ballroom, rocked the ballroom with new life. The initial affair attracted dancing feet from all North Jersey. Pancho and his Rhythm Mad-Men kept the cats jumping until the wee, wee hours in the morning with their clever arrangements of "Every Tub," "Natchi Sack" and "Swanee River." . . .

Encourages Study Group In Program

EDNA THOMAS, HERSELF one of the rainbow world of drama, who took the initiative in encouraging the McClenon Players, well known local theatre group, to buy the first subscription for their new season. . . .

Celebs Flock To Support Rose McClenon Play

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 7. — In her desire to assure the Rose McClenon Players of wholehearted support and to share in what she believes is a momentous occasion in the future of the Negro Theatre, Edna Thomas celebrated actress and Vice-President of the Negro Actors Guild of America Inc., became the first subscriber to their 1938 season. . . .

When Fred Campbell, director and organizer of the Group proposing to establish a community theatre in Harlem, received the check, Mrs. Thomas said, "I think the program this year will be undertaken with the cooperation of every one who is mindful of the advancement of the Negro in the theatre, and I am especially proud to be the first to make the name of the McClenon Players known to the Negro in the theatre." . . .

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for Change

LOU BLACKMON

lier Did It!

ed what one section of Jersey tennis fans all summer. In fact, the cry for change on is three years old and during each year it has been loud and consistent. The cry expanded a bit this past season when the demand for radical changes in the management of the New Jersey Tennis Association was taken up some other far-flung cry.

blies the dissenters. It is the dissatisfied, bringing about progress and if I'm not mistaken, as, our tennis body, now in vociferous alignment with an important influence in New Jersey tennis next decade. I'm hopeful that this progress catching up some of the slack in our national

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NEWARK EAGLES TO FACE EAST ORANGE SATURDAY

EAST ORANGE, Sept. 8.—The Newark Eagles and the East Orange Baseball club renew their 1938 inter-city rivalry at the Grove St. oval Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. with five games played so far the suburbanites have won three and the Eagles two.

At present of the total of 12 games played to date, the Eagles lead 8-4. East Orange has had a strong team and have beaten many teams in the Negro National League, but they can't seem to get the jump on the Eagles.

Based on their past performance the Eagles are popular in the suburban town. The contest has always been thrilling affairs. Saturday, August 25th, East Orange defeated the Eagles in a free hit ting contest, 10-8. Labor Day the Eagles won by the score of 4-2, which should give the suburbanites an idea how hard these two teams battle.

The history of East Orange playing colored teams goes as far back as 1929 when they met the Newark Dodgers. Baruchas Giants, Birmingham Black Barons, Miami Stars, Cuban Stars and many others. Summaries of this summer's games to date:

May 7 Eagles 6 E.O. 4
May 21 Eagles 2 E.O. 4
July 16 Eagles 0 E.O. 3
August 25 Eagles 9 E.O. 10
Sept. 5 Eagles 4 E.O. 2

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EAGLES TOPPLE EAST ORANGE IN HOLIDAY GAME

Split With Bushwicks in New York; Play E. O. Again Saturday

EAST ORANGE, Sept. 8.—On Labor Day with a fine holiday crowd in the stands, the Newark Eagles topped their jinx club, the East Orange terrors, 4 to 2. Johnnie Johnson, the lanky right hander, of the Eagles, turned in a swell pitching feat stopping the red hot batsmen with 7 scattered hits.

Hal Benne tolled for the losers and was respected for 9 hits. Tremper fielding kept down the score as the Eagles started to tee off on Benne in the early innings.

The East Orange terrors drew first blood. Tarr was out Suttles, unassisted. Kelett was retired. Wells to Suttles. Two dead and then the fire broke out. Tremper was hit by Johnson. The hard hitting Miskin then doubled to centerfield scoring Tremper.

Dick Lundy's shouts aroused the Eagles in their hits in the 4th and 5th. Suttles was out Benne and when the smoke of the inning had cleared away and the Eagles finally stopped by Benne's hook, 3 big runs adorned the scoreboard alongside of the Eagles' Column.

Den Dandridge started the rally by drilling a hot shot over Suttles' best effort for a single. Suttles' best effort was an easy pop to Barnes.

Ed Stone blasted a three base hit off the left field fence scoring Dandridge as the crowd went wild. Len Pierson then shot a hit to center field scoring Stone and once more the fans assumed military positions. Johnny Hayes kept the ball aralling by singling to right and when Miskin made a bad throw to the infield Pierson dented the plate. Johnson then fanned and Crutchfield was out Benne to Barnes.

Eagles Split Last Sunday playing before 10,000 excited baseball fans in New York, the Eagles had an even-Stephen affair, with the boys got Bushwicks, winning the first tilt 3 to 2 behind the air- tight pitching of their new south- west pitching sensation, Jim Hill. Hill permitted the Dexters 5 hits while the Eagles socked the ex- big league pitcher Waite Hoyt for 11.

In the supper special the Bushwicks won out 10 to 1 getting 10 hits from Bob Evans' delivery while Jim Tremper checked the Jerseyites with 7 scattered bingles. Sunday evening the weary Eagles travelled to Hyde Park, Long Island, and scored an 11 to 10 win over Jim Tuxton's Nighthawks. Rip Miller, John Wright and Johnny Johnson hurried for the locals who were forced to battle throughout to gain the long end of the score.

On Saturday afternoon the Newark Eagles hope to continue their fine play by taking over the East Orange Baseball Club at the Grove street field in East Orange.

Sunday the Eagles are guests of the Union City Baseball Club in a twin bill at the Roosevelt Stadium.

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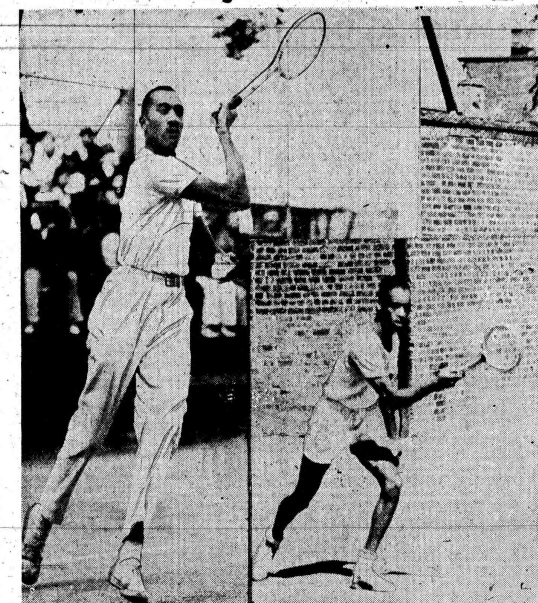
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Winners in Long Island Tennis Tournament



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Gerald Norman, Jr., (left) and Courtney Marsh, winners of the men's singles and junior singles, respectively in the Long Island Tennis Championships which ended Monday on the courts of the Brooklyn Net Club.



MAYNE STANLEY, YOUTHFUL women's singles champion of Long Island who retained that crown by defeating Mrs. Frances Gittens Monday in the finals of the ninth annual Long Island net tourney.



TOM DONALDSON, BOMBER to PLAY WINS GOLF MEET SOFTBALL IN CHI

Tennis Summaries

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GIRLS JUNIOR SINGLES

Phyllis Willis defeated Madeline Davis, 6-3; 6-1.

YOUTH BLASTS HILTON IN THREE SETS; MRS. DAVIS DOWNS MARY RADCLIFFE

By LOUIS PITTS

SHADY REST, September 8.—John Chandler, favorite son of Farwood, N. J., blasted his way into the tennis spotlight over the weekend by scoring the greatest upset in state tennis in the past decade, dethroning the ancient and veteran Dr. Clarence O. Hilton in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, under the blazing sun here Monday to add the New Jersey state singles crown to a summer collection which included the New England Singles title.

The curtain rings down on the 15th New Jersey Closed Tournament classic that saw the rise and fall of many tennis hopefuls. The response by the players and patrons alike was best in the last ten years of Closed tournaments. Many old tennis fans were present, players from fourteen member clubs participated in seven events, men's entry 37; women's entry 11; Junior boys 8; Junior girls 7; boys 7; mixed doubles teams 8; men's double teams 14.

MIXED DOUBLES FINALS TO RUN THIS SATURDAY

Sport Dance of the Association at Shady Rest Saturday Night

SHADY REST, September 8.—The finals of the mixed doubles between Mary Radcliffe and Albert Tillery (Vikings) and Martha Davis and John Chandler (North End) will be played Saturday, Sept. 10th. This promises to be a hard fought match between the two teams.

To date the North End has won the mens singles, womens singles and mens double championships. So far the Vikings have been runner-ups in these events.

Bringing to a close the successful season, the New Jersey Tennis Association is sponsoring a Sport Dance to be held at the Shady Rest Country Club, Saturday night September 10th. Music by Jack Horne and his Rhythm Dukes.

Committee in charge, Mrs. A. Tillery, Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. William Willis and Mr. B. W. Nesbitt. President Dr. C. O. Hilton.

NEGRO CCC LADS IN TRACK MEET

Expect Competition to Be Very Tough

EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J., Sept. 7.—Ninety speedy track and field athletes from the six colored camps in the Trenton CCC District are expected to excel in the Annual CCC Track and Field meet to be held at Regin Field here on Saturday.

Special features of the meet will be an indoor 100-yard dash and a 1-mile run open to athletes from community centers and athletic clubs. The winners will be awarded trophies donated by the camp educational advisers.

The 33 teams will average 15 athletes with Camps Davis Creek, Cape May Courthouse, and New Lisbon, top favorites to win the trophy. Camp Park, winner of 1938 CCC boxing tournament, is the most threatening aggregation. Plenty of upsets can be made by the newcomers from Camp Penn, Haddon Heights, Mt. Misery and Smyrna, Del.

Detroit would hardly care for him because of the strong labor backing the Tigers get. That definitely narrows the field to a small number of clubs that are not interested in putting out much money for a possible trouble maker.

TOM DONALDSON BOMBER TO PLAY WINS GOLF MEET SOFTBALL IN CHI

Midwest Tournament Has Large Field

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.—(A.N.P.) Tommy Donaldson of Minneapolis, with a score of 168 for 36 holes over the tricky Hia-watha course, won first prize and a leg on the big cup in the annual Central States Golf association tournament last Sunday.

The tourney brought 50 entrants from St. Louis, Kansas City, Topeka, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul, including the former two-time winner, Sam Sheppard of St. Louis who was also defending champion. Sheppard and James Lee won a "sudden death" one hole match. St. Louis was selected to host the site of the 1939 tournament.

Willie, 6-3; 7-5. Mary Radcliffe defeated Motte Wome, 6-0; 6-4. (Finals)

Martha Davis defeated Mary Radcliffe, 6-3; 6-3. Tournament officials: William Willis, referee; E. Harold Hopper, line judge.

Assistant Referee: Joe Francis, umpire; Lex Patterson, assistant referee.

SAT. AFTERNOON, SEPT. 18 EAST ORANGE, N. J. NEWARK EAGLES

Admission - 25 Cents

SPORT DANCE

Admission - 25c

WHEELER WINS NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (A.N.P.)—Two Atlantas, Harold Wheeler and Miss Mel Moye, and a West Virginia, John Robinson, were returned champions in the 13th annual National Open Golf tournament, which closed at Potosi park which brought 138 entries from all over the United States.

To win the ninth women's national title, Miss Moye beat Mrs. Cleo Ball of Chicago, wife of Pat. Three up. There were 18 women competing for the championship, among them Mrs. Julia Siler, St. Louis, and Mrs. Marie Thompson Jones, Indiana, former national champions, and Mrs. Lucy Williams, Indianapolis, defending champion.

Dr. Robinson, who won the 18 holes qualifying medal in the amateur tournament, took the title Friday by defeating John Lewis, Chicago, 10 and 8.

In the special driving contest for both distance and accuracy, Mrs. Jones of Detroit won among the women with 225 yards. Each contestant was given three shots. Harold Hunter of Chicago won the men's competition with a mark of 285 yards. The men were permitted only one shot.

President of the Chicago Golf and Social Club, host to the meet, is Dr. Frank Blummer, well known local dentist.

EXPECT LARGE SQUAD

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Sept. 7.—A squad of fifty or seventy-five men is expected to report for football practice this month when Coach Hamblin and his three assistants, Harpole, Goode and Ellis give the call for preliminary training. The boxing championship practice will begin September 19th.

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DOUGLASS' ESCAPE

Your World and Mine

By H. A. COOMBS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the illness of the writer of this column we are happy to present an interesting time feature. Guest column by Richard B. Moore, highly regarded writer of the (Crunder News Agency.)

100th Anniversary of Douglass' Escape

By RICHARD B. MOORE

(Features Staff, Crunder News Agency)

The hundredth anniversary of the escape of Frederick Douglass from slavery is an event of truly great historic importance. The anniversary falls on the seventy-fifth year of emancipation in the United States and the hundredth year of emancipation in the British West Indies and in South Africa.

Starts from Baltimore

On Sept. 3, 1838, Frederick Douglass started on his arduous and fateful flight from Baltimore. Dressed in sailor's clothes and armed with a knife, he fled from the hands of his master, Hugh Auld, and sought refuge in the free city of Philadelphia.

Resisted Injustices

By manfully resisting the slavebreaker Covey, Douglass developed the courage which saved him from further brutal beatings while still a slave, and enabled him to face the greatest dangers afterwards while championing the cause of his people.

Young Student Elected State Farmers Head

Georgia Group Names Lester C. Albert

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 8.—Lester C. Albert, 19-year-old student of the DeLand County Training School was elected president of the National Young Farmers of America at its annual convention held at Georgia State College here, August 20.

English Aid For Douglass

Through the aid of English anti-slavery friends, Douglass published a paper at Rochester, N.Y., which he made a powerful weapon in the great cause. Breaking with the North, Douglass fled to the United States and joined the anti-slavery cause.

Fought for Equal Rights

Until the end of his life, Douglass continued to labor unceasingly for the liberty, equality and advancement of his people, against the Chinese or any other human beings.

USE SEPARATE WATER PAILS FOR NEGRO WORKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 8 (CNA)—The National Negro Congress entered a protest this week against the use of Jim Crow water pails on WPA projects following a similar action by the Chicago Urban League three weeks ago.

College Debaters Australia Bound

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 8.—The Leys College debating team (Messrs. James S. Byas, Charles W. Gilton and Professor Boris G. Alexander, coach) will leave for Australia on Sept. 10 for a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Harlemites Are Urged to Take Service Exams

Harlemites were urged this week to pay more attention to Civil Service Examinations in the general search for better opportunities and more jobs.

Still a Bachelor, Lawyer Explains

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 8 (ANP)—Attorney Hon. William R. Stewart, famous lawyer, who is known as a bachelor, was reported in a news dispatch two weeks ago. The dispatch reported that Mr. Stewart was having married his white secretary.

Combine Jobs On Christian Recorder

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 (ANP)—The Christian Recorder, AME church newspaper, announced that George A. Singleton who has formerly been editor is now business manager as well.

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SEVENTH FIVE NAME FOR FREE TUITION AWARDS

Based on Need and Scholarship Standing For Past Term

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Five New Jersey undergraduate students are named by the scholarship award committee of Howard University this week as recipients of free tuition scholarships at the Washington, D. C. university for the year 1938-39.

The awards have been made on the basis of need and scholarship standing. Each recipient has maintained an average of "B" or better during the past university year.

The scholarships cover tuition for amounting to \$150 for the school year.

The New Jersey recipients are as follows: Louis J. Mader, Borden of Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Arthur F. Carter, of Montclair, New Jersey.

Horace Thompson of Westfield, New Jersey, is receiving an Irving Washington of East Orange, New Jersey.

Charles J. Smith, of Newark, New Jersey, is receiving an Irving Washington of East Orange, New Jersey.

By faithfully representing the needs and aims of the most oppressed slave class and by militantly yet wisely fighting for the liberation, elevation and enfranchisement of his suffering brethren, he achieved a truly commanding and eminent position.

Clearly the inspiration and lessons of his great life and struggle are needed today, in order to gain the most of the present crisis which again challenges our life and liberty. All progressive organizations and liberty-loving citizens should unite to honor his memory and to carry forward his great and liberating tradition.

REVEALS NEW PEENAGE CASE IN ARKANSAS

Recalls Marshall's Arrest In Texas 2 Years Ago; Man Released

FORREST CITY, Ark., Sept. 8 (ANP)—This section of Arkansas, scene of the case two years ago in which a jury found a man guilty of peenage, is in the news again with charges that both the man and the woman are arrested, fined, and turned out to plantation owners to work out their fines in chains.

Principal in the current case is Henry Hicks, the white planter, who is charged with peenage. K. T. Sutton, white attorney who entered the case on Hicks' behalf, and several local officials charged with collusion.

Sutton Wednesday won the first round in the fight for Hicks' freedom when he obtained an order from Chancellor A. L. Hutcheson on a habeas corpus proceeding to release the prisoner from the plantation.

The case was placed in the hands of Sheriff J. M. Campbell until a trespass fine of \$100 could be appealed. After bond was posted, Hicks was released from custody.

BOY SCOUTS FETE GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 8

Boy Scouts representing the local Troop No. 80, entertained a number of their friends here last Thursday afternoon in the new Recreation Building.

The program consisted of a "Dedication Ball" with music by the Cummins Orchestra from Waycross, Ga.

Among those present were Misses Helen and Mabel Strong, Lorraine Hill, Rosa Cohen, Mattie Bell, Daniel, Florence Hendy and Doris Blair.

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The protests grew out of the discovery of a white drinking bucket on the WPA job for drinking water from a "white drinking bucket" and was filled with a burning hatred of slavery.

Douglass was fitted for his great role in the destruction of slavery. Witnessing its brutal horrors, moved by the mournful songs of the down-trodden slaves, suffering from hunger, cold and degradation, Douglass was impelled, while hardly eight years old, to think of the state of slavery and yearn for freedom.

Despite the law and opposition of the slaveholders, Douglass learned to read and write by shrewdly making teachers of the little white boys he met on the streets of Baltimore.

Diligently studying the Columbian-Orator which he bought for fifty cents—sacred by slavers, he learned to express his

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IGNORER IMPLORED REWARD

"I SEE THAT THE REV. IS GETTING MORE BROADMINDED."

Mob Bombs Home Of Doctor; Family Barely Misses Death

WHITE RESIDENTS ACT TO DRIVE HIM FROM RESTRICTED DISTRICT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 (ANP)—An ear-splitting explosion shattered the stillness of the night as a misdirected bomb narrowly missed bringing death to the family and several friends of Dr. L. O. Baumgardner, well known surgeon, at his home in Wilmer road in Cleveland's Heights, last Sunday night.

The bomb fell on the lawn of the home near the front entrance. Had it been hurled a few feet farther it would have possibly brought instant death to the two Baumgardner children—the young son, Dr. L. O. Baumgardner, Jr., and the wife of the doctor, his father, and the medical man himself. Ten minutes before it would have met a party of white friends of the doctor walking out of the door after a visit.

Supremacy Of Whites Issue Of Campaign

Delivers Speech From the Shadow of Hampton's Memorial Statue

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8 (CNA)—Senator E. D. (Cotton) Ed Smith, bitter foe of the New Deal and open champion of a 50-cent-a-day relief standard, celebrated his victory over Governor Olin D. Johnston, New Deal supporter, in the State primary by heading a march of the Klansmen into the State House grounds.

Within a few minutes after his victory was conceded on primary night, the torch Senator went to the march of the Klansmen, members of a revived chapter of General Wade Hampton's old white supremacy organization who had driven over from Orangeburg to celebrate his victory.

Smith and his cronies were brilliant red shirts, symbol of Ku Klux Klanism and Southern Jim Crowism, and boasted that the spirit of the march still lives in South Carolina.

Carries Rural Districts Complete election returns gave Smith 166,098 and Johnston 154,468. Johnston, who was endorsed by President Roosevelt, drew his main support from the urban centers, while Smith's chief support came from the backward country districts. The returns showed that Johnston had carried the textile manufacturing centers overwhelmingly.

Boasting to his red-shirted audience standing under the statue of Gen. Hampton, patron saint of South Carolina plantation owners, Smith exhorted the Klansmen to "We conquered in 1876 (the year 'white supremacy' was restored in South Carolina) and we conquered in 1908. We fought with bullets then but today, thank God, we fought with ballots."

His appeal in the rural sections against the federal anti-lynching bill.

Still a Bachelor, Lawyer Explains

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 8 (ANP)—Attorney Hon. William R. Stewart, famous lawyer, who is known as a bachelor, was reported in a news dispatch two weeks ago. The dispatch reported that Mr. Stewart was having married his white secretary.

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POLITICAL RACE LOOMS HOT AS PRIMARY NEARS

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell Is Confident Group Has Support

The Third Ward political scene takes on color as the primary gets under way. Samuel Bernhart, chairman of the Ward, declares that he is satisfied that the citizens of the Ward approve his record as their chairman.

He feels, he said, "that my record is evidence of my sincerity toward the colored citizens of the Ward. Elizabeth Mitchell, district leader of the Eighth District, reports that the workers and leaders of the group are confident they will get the whole-hearted support of all Republicans in the coming election.

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"NO VOTE FOR RELIEF CLIENTS"

Explosion Of Gas Truck Kills Man

HILLSIDE An explosion at the Heli Company plant in Route 29 at 8:08 A. M. last Friday fatally injured Mitchell Hann, 34 years old, of 108 West Kinney street, Newark, a welder, wrecked the tank on a gasoline truck, shattered windows and shook more than a score of houses in the western end of the township.

Taken to Beth Israel Hospital Newark, the victim died less than three hours after the blast. Police said that the hospital reported Hann as having suffered fractures of the left arm, left leg, nose and jaw. Hann, was working on the top

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Bicycle Stolen

William Grabes, 16 years old, 335 White street, Roselle, reported to police last Thursday night that his bicycle had been stolen from in front of a store at 1170 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth. Patrolman Thomas Bronnan investigated.

Refuses Body Of Slain Wife Who Lived With Another Man

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Slays Common-Law Wife With Pen Knife For Staying Out Late

Her body having been unclaimed by a husband reported to be residing in Trenton, funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Whaley, who was killed by her common-law husband last Thursday morning, was held from Judkins Funeral Home, Plainfield, Tuesday afternoon. It is believed that the body of the slain woman was taken to Plainfield because friends had made arrangements there for her burial.

The failure of the police to find any blood on the sidewalk where the woman was alleged to have been stabbed has aroused doubt where the fatal fracas actually occurred.

Failing to explain her overnight absence from home to her angry common-law husband, James Johnson, cost the life of Mrs. Minnie Whaley, 28, of 357 Washington street, last Thursday morning, with mystery still surrounding the exact place where the fatal stabbing occurred.

According to the story of Mrs. Mary Jackson, 37, sister of the deceased woman, who was with her at the time, Johnson met Mrs. Whaley, a short distance from their home around four o'clock that morning and asked her why she was out so late. He later told her to go home, but she refused.

Mrs. Whaley is then alleged to have struck Johnson on the jaw and picked up rocks and threw them at him. He became enraged.

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To Face Trial



JAMES JOHNSON, who fatally stabbed his common-law wife, Minnie Whaley, at the Kinney Club, 36 Arlington street, early last Thursday morning, must face a charge of murder.

"Pauper Law" To Take Vote From Relief Clients

TRENTON, N. J. — The "Women's Rebellion," an organization of white women headed by Mrs. Sara Oliver Hulsuit of Suffern disfranchise all persons on relief in the General Wilentz disfranchise all persons on relief in the State of New Jersey and bar them from voting on the ground that they are confessed paupers. Under New Jersey law "paupers, idiots and insane persons and those convicted of a crime" cannot vote.

Such a measure would take the vote from thousands of Negroes throughout the State. Social agencies have given estimates as high as 100,000 colored people on relief throughout the State. The enforcement of the pauper's law would virtually nullify the Negro vote in the State and create an extreme crisis in the coming fall elections.

Mrs. Ernest C. Greeff (white) of Mahan, N. J., led the delegation which visited Wilentz at his Perth Amboy office Tuesday.

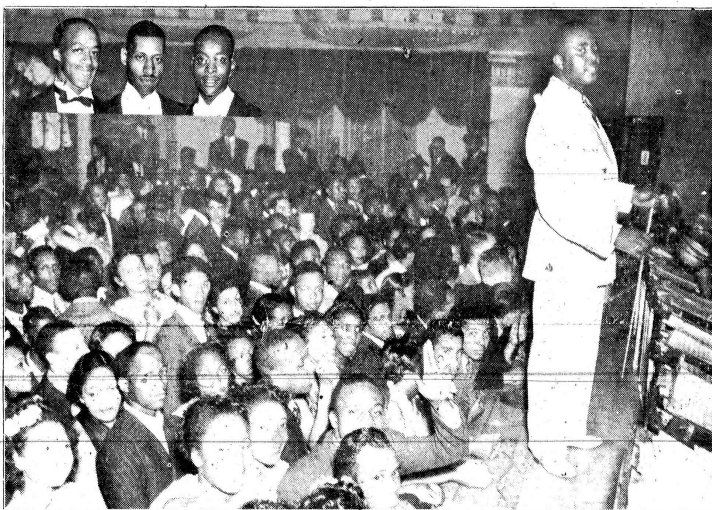
11 Gallons of Gas In Sufi Death Plane?

NEW YORK — Reports that the death plane of Sufi Abdul Hamid, Bishop of the Temple of Transcendentalism, was out of gas are not true, according to Mrs. Harriet widow of the colorful Harlem leader, who says that a check by Bill Montague, mechanic at Roosevelt Field on Long Island, where the plane was kept, revealed that there were eleven gallons of gas in the tank after the crash.

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Jimmie Was Playing And The "Joint Was Jumping"



There was standing room only as 3,000 dance lovers packed Kruegers Auditorium last Friday night to swing to the music of Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra. Above picture shows part of the admiring throng getting a

Local Attorneys Secure Company Willing To Accept Auto Insurance From Race

The long fight of colored automobile owners to obtain Liability Insurance seems to have at last been won with the announcement by Milton D. Valentine and Sanford M. Kirsch, local white attorneys, with offices at 17 Academy street that they are in a position to advise the placing of accident insurance on automobiles belonging to members of the colored race.

Race car owners have been placed in a peculiar position because of the provision in the Finance Responsibility Act of this State, which compels persons to carry insurance after having become involved in even minor accidents. The larger accident insurance companies have steadfastly refused to accept the Negro as a risk and Negro car owners were threatened with the loss of licenses because of this.

This unfair situation was brought to the attention of Messrs. Valentine and Kirsch about six months ago and they immediately started a relentless search to secure a company that would place insurance upon Negro-owned automobiles. They contacted companies as far west as Chicago and as far south as New Orleans, and in addition consulted a number of outstanding

Physicians Listed As "Colored"

NEW YORK The American Medical Association, despite numerous complaints registered by physicians all over the country, continues to place the word "Colored" beside the names of all Negro physicians appearing in The Medical Directory, a national publication put out by the Association for the use of salesmen, medical supply companies, etc. It was revealed here this week.

The revelation was contained in a letter sent to Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the publication, early in August by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People but made public for the first time last week. Pointing out that the "directory is not for races but for physicians," the letter which was signed by William Pickens, director of N. A. A. C. P. branches, makes it clear that designating

Negro physicians as such in the directory provides a convenient means for allowing this group in the medical field to be a prey to all the types of prejudice that business houses care to vent upon them. Dr. Fishbein has not yet replied to the letter.

The American Medical Association does not permit Negro physicians to become members.

Dr. Ballou Assembly Candidate

Dr. F. S. Ballou of Montclair, State Grand Master of the Masons and active religious and fraternal leader, has been selected by the Suburban Republicans as a candidate on the Assembly ticket for the Primary Election Sept. 20.

Held For Injury Of White Child

UNION — After allegedly admitting to taking George W. Pang, 9-year-old white child, of 22 Hunter street, Newark, to the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. McElroy, of 10 Montclair avenue, Vaux Hall, last Thursday, and leaving him there in serious condition, George Smith, 24, of 288 Hilton avenue, Vaux Hall, was served a summons calling for his appearance in Police Court here on Monday, September 12, to answer charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

Smith was brought to police headquarters Thursday afternoon by Patrolman Peter Ernst, who saw him at Laurel and Springfield avenues. Police said that in questioning Smith admitted being the man who left the boy at his aunt's home and abruptly disappeared before Mrs. McElroy could question him about the child's injuries. Smith said the child had been hurt while riding on the ice and coal truck which he drives. The boy had hitched a ride without his knowledge, Smith said, and had fallen off. Serg. Harold Bond preferred the charge.

"Stand Up and Fight" To Obtain Jobs Says Urban League Official

If Negroes are to survive in the competitive employment field they must prepare themselves for efficient labor and "stand up and fight," stated Warren M. Bannier, director of research for the National Urban League, during the course of his address last Wednesday evening at Pilgrim Baptist Church, marking the closing of the Related Training School of the N. Y. A. Vocational Guidance Bureau.

Mr. Bannier, who is a candidate for his Ph.D. degree in Economics, clearly indicated the type of group strategy necessary for the attainment of jobs for Negroes.

He stated that because of the

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Lions Depending On Jersey Stars

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa. — Several outstanding scholars of New Jersey will report to Coach Rivero and will make strong bids for positions on the first eleven. M. Percy and Mike Roman, guard and halfback, respectively, on Columbia High's undefeated eleven last year are expected to add much strength to the team's offensive and defensive play. Mose Smith, another Columbia high player, who weighs 195 pounds, will make a fight for one of the tackle positions.

Admits Alabama Killing

Robert Dixon, 21, a gardener of 722 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City, admitted to Sgt. Conlon and Detective Staats of the Homicide Squad Saturday at the County Jail that he had killed Willie Walker of Dothan, Ala., on March 6th last. Due to his own admission and a check-up by the local authorities he is held pending the arrival of Sheriff A. H. Way of Houston County, Ala., as a fugitive from justice.

Dixon was arrested here last week and booked on a charge of petty larceny, and was to be arraigned in the Fourth Precinct Tuesday morning.

Youth Killed On C.C.C. Bus

Clarence Hurst, 18, a C. C. C. worker who resides on Kearney street, was killed, two companions seriously injured and three others slightly hurt Saturday when a bus which was carrying 12 youths to their New Jersey homes for the Labor Day holiday collided with a truck on Route 39.

According to the information obtained from police the bus was coming from the C. C. C. Camp at New Lisbon, near Bordentown. The owner of the bus gave his name as Herbert Dewey of Pemberton, and the truck driver was Gurney Foster of Baltimore.

Says Negro "Must Fight" To Gain Future Employment

Paterson Politician Guards Head For Sea Girt Saturday

Assaulted By White

PATERSON—An assault on the chairman of the colored committee sponsoring with Mayor Starford in playing host to the children of the city last Wednesday almost marred the day's festivities and resulted in a demand being made to retaliate race citizens and the individual making the attack be dismissed from his position.

Howard Jackson, well-known race politician and community worker, was alleged to have been struck in the eye by an attendant. Officer Reiser, Jackson, who also injured his knee, reported that he was assaulted while he was attempting to reach the pavilion for several of the younger children who could not reach the pavilion because of it being surrounded by the older children. The attack, according to several eye-witnesses, was unjustified.

Aside from this incident, the Mayor's Day celebration, held at Washington Park, was considered by many to have been the greatest of its kind ever held in this city.

Three buses were on hand to take the colored children to the park. They were stationed at Parkview and Governor streets, Twelfth and Goodwin streets, and Carroll streets, one of the heavily Negro-populated sections in the city. The buses were stationed at these points to enable children who were not near a playground to attend the outing.

The HERALD NEWS reporter visited the park in the afternoon and was very much impressed with the number of colored children present. Another item of note which struck the eye of the

reporter was the First Aid tent which was set up by the Colored Nurses' Unit of Paterson. First Aid was rendered both colored and white children. Cases which were treated and injuries included contusions, lacerations, abrasions, nose bleeds, heat, dislocated thumbs and "tummy aches." The latter resulted from too much food and sweets.

However, the most serious injury was treated by the Colored Nurses' Tent, where Joe Radick, of 91 Jersey street, suffered a possible broken ankle. He was taken to the hospital, where an X-ray was taken. They also treated a girl who was struck by a horse shoe. The Nurses' Unit volunteered their services to the Mayor's Committee in the interest of the colored children.

The committee on arrangements, which was appointed by the Mayor to handle the colored children, was headed by Walter Benson, present leader of the Passaic County Negro Democratic Club, with Howard Jackson as chairman.

Struck By Auto

Benjamin Howard, 40, of 166 Spruce street, was seriously injured Wednesday afternoon at 5:20 when he struck by a car owned by Max Cohen of 324 Clinton place at 185 Broome street near Montgomery street.

The driver of the vehicle was Lawrence Cuzzo of 64 Coudage street, Irvington. The victim was taken to St. Barnabas Hospital and treated for internal injuries. Cuzzo was brought to police headquarters and booked.

Urges Fight For Jobs

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depression and the consequent deficiency of jobs, the Negro, who formerly monopolized such undesirable positions as porters, doormen, chauffeurs and waiters, has been displaced not only in the North, but even in the South. "The only job retained by the Negro has been that of the 'red cap,'" added the youthful speaker, "and the only way to make secure our position in the economic world today is to prepare ourselves and stand up and fight for it."

Mr. Banner was introduced by Mrs. William A. Bell, who was instrumental in securing his services for the program.

Rev. Charles C. Weathers, to whom the school is indebted for the use of the church as a location, and evidently inspired by the audience which packed Pilgrim Baptist Church to the doors, rose to the occasion in a brilliant well-known address. With rare eloquence he emphasized his determination to "insure the doctrine of Jesus Christ through Pilgrim Baptist Church in every important phase of community life."

In between remarks by William A. Smith, Jr., State N. Y. A. Supervisor of Negro Work, and Benjamin Seldon, supervisor WPA Adult Education program, the Summer School students rendered a very commendable musical program which included choral singing from a group under the direction of Albert Tillery and Lilburn Hurdie, Jr., piano selection.

After the singing of the school song, written by Miss Bertha Cawby, the entire audience went to the Sunday School room to witness the display of cooking, sewing, knitting, poster designing and typewriting by the Summer School students.

Leonard C. Wright was director of the project, with Leonard Foyette as supervising teacher, assisted by a staff composed of Olivia Anderson, Harold Burnside, Marion Lathrop, Mae Oplin, Alyce Bourke, Jean Johnson, Rose Lee and Mae Sloan.

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Slays Wife In Street Brawl

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ragged and called the woman to him and then stabbed her in the throat with a pen knife, feeling after the attack.

Realizing that she was stabbed, Mrs. Whaley grabbed her side and walked to the Kinney Club, which is located at 36 Arlington street. She immediately collapsed on the floor of the club. The City Hospital ambulance responded with Dr. Hartman in charge, but the woman was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital and was later removed to O'Hare's Morgue.

Members of the Homicide Squad, under the command of Sergeant Condon, set out to capture the slayer after questioning Robert Wilson, 37, of 355 Penn street, bartender at the club. They finally nabbed him about two hours later while eating in a coffee shop in the neighborhood of the old Orpheum Theatre, just two blocks from police headquarters.

Johnson was brought to Headquarters and questioned, and later signed a statement admitting his guilt. He said that he became angry when his wife did not come home until about 4 or 5 o'clock that morning, and that he had cautioned her before about staying out late. He is also alleged to have told police that he had the pen knife open in his hand when he called her across the street.

The two had been living as man and wife for over a year, but the woman has a lawful husband in Trenton. Johnson, according to police records, was arrested in 1935 for the sale of light alcohol. At that time he gave Savannah, Georgia, as the place of his birth, and his occupation as a bootblack. As far as he could be learned he has no other record here.

He was arraigned in First

criminal District Court Friday morning before Judge Duveneck and held without bail pending Grand Jury action. He was immediately turned over to the Prosecutor's Office after the arraignment.

The seventh year of field training for the First Battalion, New Jersey Guard, will begin Saturday, Sept. 10, and continue for two weeks when companies from Newark, Trenton, Camden and Atlantic City will head for Camp Moore at Sea Girt. Company A of Newark will be led to camp by its active officers (left to right): Sergeants Shelton, Fitchett and Jones, Corporal Rounds, Sergeant Pintle, Corporal Smythe, First Lieut. Trost, Corporal Turner, Captain Collins, First Sgt. Bridgford, Second Lieut. Willette, Corporals Bernard, Conn, Banks and West. The annual review, which attracts thousands to the camp, will be held Sunday, Sept. 18.

Divine Refuses Glen Ridge Property Offered As "Heaven"

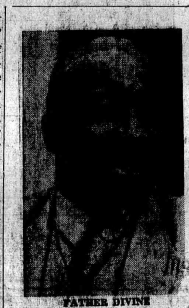
Father Divine may be still desirous of locating his "heavens" in the most exclusive sections of the country, but he will not purchase such property to "give others." This was the cult leader's reply to a white woman in Glen Ridge, who offered to sell her estate to him after a six-year effort to have it converted for commercial purposes had failed.

"It seems to me," said Divine through his attorney, Charles Becker of Newark, "that the lady wants to use me to seek revenge on the people of Glen Ridge. Neither I nor my followers will lend ourselves to such a scheme."

Mrs. Irene Morgan, the white Glen Ridge resident, believes that her "Dance Manor" would be an ideal "heaven" since the town officials said it could not be sold for the erection of a service station.

The property, near the Glen Ridge-Montclair dividing line, became famous in 1932 when Mrs. Warren began her spectacular "upte waltz" with the borough council. Offered rent of \$200 a month for ten years by an oil company, she asked officials to rezoned Bloomfield avenue to permit the deal.

But the town fathers, pointing out that other mansions surrounded Mrs. Warren's \$300,000 property, refused. So she took



FATHER DIVINE

matters into her own hands.

She painted the house red, white and blue. She drew Ratsenjammer Kids and Mickey Mouse on the outside walls. She hung red flags on a cloth-line on the front porch, and put an ancient sinner on the front lawn. Then she set up powerful spotlights so passersby could see it all by night.

But the officials remained adamant, no one bought the property, and in 1934 the house burned down.

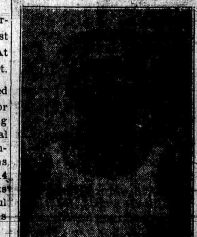
Ship Yard Chef Feeds 5000 Daily--On Job Fourteen Years

Carol (Buddy) Monroe of Jersey City is probably the greatest chef in the United States. At any rate he is by far the busiest.

"Buddy" Monroe, as he is called by hundreds, prepares meals for 5,000 busy seamen, dockworkers and men employed at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Kearny. "Buddy" has been chef at Kearny well nigh 14 years now, and while he looks after every detail in the careful preparation of the food, he is a right competent helper.

Not all the food that "Buddy" prepares is devoured by the yard men. For there is the large office spread taken care of by the experienced chef also. Besides, "Buddy" must accompany all trial trips of Government destroyers and private boats. Here is where his expert service as first-class cook is always at its positive best. He feeds the office staff on these trips.

"Buddy" Monroe actually leads a busy life. But he loves cooking, which he says he has followed for 20 years. He boasts of having cooked for Thomas Edison, the electrical wizard, among many other eminent Americans.



CAROL MONROE

"80 Per Cent Homicides By Colored"

Detective Chief Haller told a group meeting at Pilgrim Baptist Church, of which the Rev. G. C. Weather is pastor, that Negroes are responsible for 80 per cent of the homicides in Newark. He added, however, that few such crimes are committed by those having lived here any length of time.

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A Challenge To Baptists

The converging of the leaders of the Baptist denomination in St. Louis, Mo. this week is certainly an opportune time for the spiritual leadership of the race to seriously consider a program for the ECONOMIC and SOCIAL well-being of Negro Americans. With the greatest portion of colored churchgoers affiliated with the Baptist denomination, we believe that such a program would result in arousing the race as never before.

The Negro is in the midst of an economic-social disorder that is challenging the future of all institutions, and the Negro Church and its leadership is "on trial." The time demands not only the "preaching" of Christian ideals, but the application of them to every-day living. Negro men and women are no longer singing "You may have all this world, giving me Jesus." They want Jesus and all the worldly things HE has created for their enjoyment. Millions of souls living in comfort and enjoying God-created freedom are certainly a greater testimony to the efficacy of the principles of Jesus Christ in this material world, than the millions of broken-spirited men and women who are traversing the streets of this country begging for bread and an opportunity to work.

Just as in the period of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, the people are in need of a consecrated leadership, proclaiming a social gospel of human salvation from spiritual or worldly enslavement. The Baptist leaders are in a better position to answer this challenge than any other denomination. Will they answer it? The decision rests with those who are now gathered in St. Louis, Mo.

A Victory for Race Prejudice

To President Roosevelt, the renomination of Senator "Cotton" Ed Smith of South Carolina may have been a rebuke of his "purge" program, but to the colored citizens Senator Smith's victory represents a triumph for the forces of Southern bigotry. Senator Smith first gained national attention when he walked out of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, to express his objection to a Negro minister praying, but the South Carolina solon has been the spearhead of the Ku Klux Klan element in his home state for many years, and the cause of the race — and the possibility of enacting the anti-lynch law — would have been better served if he had been defeated.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Herald News,
Dear Sir:

The Newark Council of the National Negro Congress takes this opportunity to express the deep gratitude felt for the recognition and support in your Editorial of Aug. 18th entitled, "Negro Must Work." It is the American citizen's great dream and ambition to be able to work, to know ownership and to have the privilege of playing a part in directing one's own destiny. The major objective of the Local Council is just that; that the Negro may find a way or make one in their serious endeavor to play their part in their destiny.

That the aim of the Herald News and the Negro Council is one is both ethical and practical. Those who are credited with being great teachers went to the hearts of the people, carrying their ideas to the man in the open places. Here is where we meet as one. There is no racial distinction in the method of catching hand or selling coat; we are all members of the human race, therefore, we should work together as one body.

Knowing there is no royal road to good citizenship, that no people can be great without doing great things, the Herald News took the lead. When our program for "More and better jobs for Negroes" was launched we needed the support and service of an intelligent publication; you gave it. Your strong spirit of loyalty is evidence of a deep devotion to the cause. We shall never forget.

We plan, with your cooperation, to launch study groups, lectures

The Editor,
New Jersey Herald News,
Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in regard to a certain phase of law enforcement that is of dire importance to all residents in the third ward and which certainly needs drastic attention.

Aside from the very few race members of the local police force, we have quite a few members of a subsidiary department known as special police officers. I do not know precisely their powers in comparison to regular city police but I do know that they are likewise duty bound to maintain order wherever they are stationed and as a protection to law-abiding people.

To see a man already under custody, completely under arrest and beaten into insensibility regardless is abhorrent; to see a woman receive a crushing right to the jaw and also sent into the realm of unconsciousness is sickening to witness, and most certainly furs a flame of hatred towards an officer of the law whom they should respect with highest regard. Above all, the act which is most terrifying and exceedingly dangerous is the frequent brandishing of revolvers at

and mass meetings necessary for this cooperative educational campaign for unity and economic security, for we believe that culture and even spiritual rest, in the last analysis, on a proper economic and social base.

Accept our thanks for your splendid cooperation in the future, as in the past.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. THEODORE H. HILL,
Chairman.

EVENTS
AND
PERSONALITIES
by
THE CHRONICLER

REV. WILLIAM P. HAYES,
CHURCHMAN, CIVIC LEADER

Rev. William P. Hayes, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, West Market street, Newark, is the religious leader of the largest colored church in point of numbers in the State of New Jersey; he therefore wields a great influence on the religious life of the colored people of this State that any other one person. Such responsibility would turn the heads of some men. Not so with Dr. Hayes. Increased responsibilities mean increased obligations to him. Therefore, the religious leadership of Bethany is in safe hands. Dr. Hayes is equipped by learning and by nature to perform the weighty obligations of his post. He has a fine educational background. He has that degree of police essential to true leadership. He has unusual ability. He possesses many other outstanding traits, and with them all he has the solid foundation of a Christian gentleman. Like the Apostle Paul, he is both logical and eloquent. His influence transcends the boundaries of denominationalism and race, color and the ministry. He is therefore in truth and deed one of Newark's leading citizens, regardless of race, and an outstanding minister of the gospel, regardless of denomination. A personality of whom the community may justly be proud.

THE HARLEM EMPLOYMENT COMPROMISE AGREEMENT

Harlem's white-merchants have, after much bickering, rioting, dashing of hopes and near violence on the part of the protestants finally consented to give at least one-third of all the jobs in their stores and business houses (operating in Harlem) to colored persons. In view of the past record of these merchants and businessmen in not employing any colored persons, in the conduct of

slight infractions, similar incidents of which I have seen handled without such sympathy. Two happenings in this respect are outstanding in my estimation and that is an occurrence where a man very much under alcoholic influence, and a small man at that, forced to move at gun point by a very able-bodied officer. On another occasion I saw a bystander who apparently didn't walk fast enough, was told to move on, and I did note that he was moving, kicked in the rear of his anatomy six times with the muzzle of a revolver pointing at him. And I might add that the act of holding the gun was none too steady.

I cite these incidents in a sense of fairness and in no way to infringe upon the character of those men who are, brown into direct contact with so-called "bad actors." It is my contention that there could be a better feeling of good will and cooperation for law and order if the police refrained from the habit of testing the vulnerability of a man's cranium or the unnecessary flourishing of pistols.

Thanking you for your consideration, I am,

Yours truly,
ROBERT C. QUEEN,
Newark, N. J.

Celebrates 87th Birthday



It was another annual occasion of rejoicing for Mrs. Margaret Thomas (seated) of Jersey City two Sundays ago, for it marked the celebration of her eighty-seventh birthday. Mrs. Thomas, whose family tree now extends to the fifth generation, has six living daughters; Mesdames Dora Daniels of Mountaineer, New York; Cordelia Green Johnson of Jersey City, well-known beauty culturist; Elizabeth Matthews, Wilmington, Delaware; Estella Hutchinson of Bayonne; Bertha Biddle of Lakewood; and Mazie Moore, Elkton, Maryland.

Child Eats Lye

Dale Truett, one-year-old youngster of 14 Bergen street, was taken to the City Hospital shortly before noon Thursday when he ate lye from a can he picked up in one of the rooms of the house at 135 Bergen street address.

His business in COLORED HARLEM, this COMPROMISE is hailed as a step in the right direction. And viewing it in that light, it may be a step. Let us hope that its ultimate result will be productive of good. But, after all, it is simply a COMPROMISE AGREEMENT, and compromises only delay the settlement of great problems. Sooner or later the question of equal opportunities for employment for all, without regard to color, must be settled. This one-sided system under which we are now existing cannot continue. The paradox of the situation is that the sons of the men who fought, in part, to destroy the iniquitous institution of American slavery are now engaged in a conspiracy to limit the opportunity for employment to the whites, and to deny the same to the colored men. The sons of the men who fought and died to make equal opportunities for all persons are deserting the memories and the heritages of their fathers by erecting in America a system where opportunity for employment is limited by race, by color — not by character, qualifications or ability. In spite of the almost insurmountable odds against the colored citizen, this system, like American slavery, MUST AND SHALL FALL.

At 8 P. M. the pastor preached again from the subject of "My Peace I Leave With Thee." It was a very great sermon, filled with admiration, as the pastor was to leave for his vacation. At the conclusion of the service presentations were made to Rev. Pope by Deacon Myrick, and to Mrs. Elia Pope, the very efficient wife of the pastor, by Mrs. E. B. Thomas. They both expressed the wish for the church that the pastor and wife might enjoy themselves while attending the great National Baptist Convention which meets in St. Louis, Mo., this week. Dr. W. H. R. Powell, president of Virginia Seminary and College, will be the speaker all day Sunday, Sept. 29, at the closing of the church rally.

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Young People's Day

Young People's Day will be celebrated at St. John's M. E. Church, Hickory street, Orange, on Sunday, September 11, at 4 P. M., sponsored by Mrs. Grace Falter. A very interesting program is under way and young people from every church and every denomination are invited, as well as others interested in youth work.

Elizabethan Dies

Mr. Robert Wakefield, husband of Mrs. Lucinda Wakefield, 954 Broadway, Elizabeth, died Thursday, Sept. 2, at Elizabeth General Hospital. A former resident of Kenilworth, Mr. Wakefield has resided in Elizabeth for the last nine years. He was born in Calhoun County, Georgia. He was a member of Union Baptist Church, Kenilworth.

Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters: Mrs. Flora White of Kenilworth; Mrs. Franklin Roberts of Roxborough, Mass.; Mrs. Elmina Byrd of Roselle; and Miss Mildred Wakefield of Elizabeth.

Friendship Baptist Church

Rev. A. J. TIBBS, Pastor

Rev. Tibbs occupied his pulpit on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 11 A. M. and preached on "God's Will in a World of Wrong." At 8 P. M. his topic was "The King's Highway." The Senior Choir sang at the morning and evening services. The B. Y. P. U. will start its meetings for the fall on Sunday at 6:30 P. M. The Sunday School opened at 9:30 A. M. with William Gravelly in charge.

St. Marks A.M.E. Church

Crainford, N. J.
REV. O. E. LATTIMORE, Pastor

It is nice to have the pastor and his devoted wife back, and the members were very happy. The reverend, in his usual way, delivered a very powerful sermon taken from St. John's Gospel. The subject was "The Miracle of Canaan," and was handled very nicely. The choir rendered some very choice selections.

Mrs. Brown of Madison will conduct services Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Fashion Show. The music will be furnished by the Sunday School Choir under the direction of Miss C. Parker.

The prayer meeting was largely attended and a lady evangelist, being present, made the meeting very interesting.

The little ones of the Sunday School had a basket picnic at Echo Lake last Thursday and Sunday schoolers enjoyed themselves.

Miss Johnnie May Gilson returned from Ohio looking the picture of health.

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Annual Catholic Pilgrimage

A selection of fifteen selections of liturgical and devotional nature will be presented by the Blessed Martin Choral Group of Harlem at the tenth annual pilgrimage of Our Lady Queen of Angels Church to the National Shrine of St. Joseph, Sterling, N. J.

The concert will take place at 8:30 P. M. on Sunday, September 18. Included will be selections by classical, Gregorian and modern composers and a hymn written and scored by the choir's director, Rev. Leo S. Gannan, O. P. M. The hymn is dedicated to the patron of the choir, Blessed Martin de Porres.

Martin de Porres, a Negro Dominican lay brother, whose title of "Blessed" indicated that he is under consideration for canonization and that his holy life has the approval of the Roman Catholic Church. When this process of beatification takes place, inquiry is made into the sanctity of a deceased person, and upon proof thereof, permission is accorded for his public veneration. A 35 same time receiving his "beatific."

With the Churches

Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church

REV. L. B. ELLERSON, Pastor

Communion Services will be held at the church this Sunday morning, September 11th. Dr. Ellerson will be back from his vacation to deliver the sermon for this service. We are asking all members and their friends to be present.

The Missionary meeting will take place this Friday at 8 P. M. at the residence of Mrs. M. Williams, 105 13th avenue. Remember Friday, September 9th, at 8 P. M.

Bethesda Baptist Church

456 York Street, Jersey City
REV. E. P. DIXON, Pastor

Sunday School as usual. In the absence of the superintendent and his assistant, the pastor, Rev. Dixon, acted. At 9 A. M., Rev. J. Dublin, pastor of Central Baptist Church, held Baptismal services, at which time nine candidates were baptized.

The pastor preached at the 11 o'clock services from the subject, "The Passing World." Following the services, Communion was served.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights of this week there will be a "Lawn Party" at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Thomas, 61 Monticello avenue.

Plans Recital

Mr. Thomas Henry, a promising young piano and voice teacher, who conducts his studio at 233 West Kinney street, will be heard in his second recital of the season on Friday evening, Sept. 16, at the Israel Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church. Mr. Henry's fine baritone, will be presented in American Folk Songs, Hymns and Spirituals.

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In Jersey's Social World..Marriages & Receptions..Club News

Sally's Chatterings

Your columnist, Sally, is off to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the great National Baptist Convention, which is holding its annual meeting there. This week, Mrs. Pauline Puryear, social worker, is Sally's guest columnist.

UP "NAWTH"—OR ANENT MASON'S AND DIXON'S LINE!!

By PAULINE SIMMS PURYEAR

The writer recalls that during her childhood in Georgia, the family has occasion to be amused often over the sophistry and sophistication of some periodic "Northern" friend on a visit to the South; or the return of a "Homey" who had "made good" temporarily at least—in the "Nawth"—and had come back to give the folks "down-home" the "once-over". The heads of this childhood family had been taught in college by some "good Yankees" who, though they at first appeared as "Gods" to the "letter-thirsty" freedmen, as time wore on, the close observer showed their "feet of clay" in human and race relations.

There was amusement in this childhood family because from training and experience and intuition they knew that all that glittered was NOT Gold—Up Nawth! Yes, more!!—that it was mostly "glitter" and not "gold."

FURTHER: Messrs. Mason's and Dixon's line was a geographical one. Supposedly they were efficient surveyors. No doubt their compass was true and their line was aplomb! But they could only measure land! Not the Spirit of Man! And their division of these United States into a fanciful North and South—geographically of historically—has proved to have less and less of spiritual significance as the years have rolled along. This writer has lived about as long on one side of the line as the other. So in perspective it is a case of half and half. And—with the exception of the barest sort of civilization and passing courtesies—the Negro has the same kind of problems on his hands on one side of the line as the other.

Here and there a difference in degree and technique—mainly! But bolted down to its simplest elements—it is always the problem of: recognition of personality; due cognizance of and free play for comparative abilities; actual guarantees of the rights of free men—irrespective of color and physiognomy. Yes, these are sorely lacking—now and then—perhaps more so "In the Nawth," so long as one is "on the hoof," hereabouts one may think he is free. Usually no one molests, he is "on his way." But when one gets down to PARTICULARS, ah! "There is the rub." "There is no rub" is not true! NAWTH? Says who!! "Negroes are not dependable." Surely not—not ALL Negroes—neither are ALL whites. "We hired a Negro ONCE and he didn't turn out well." So what!! What about the thousands of Whites who do not turn out well? Were they replaced by Apes?

WHENEVER we find ourselves, Black Men must realize that they must "struggle and contend" for a Seat and Voice in The Parliament of Man.

Convalescing At L. I. Retreat

Former Justice of Peace J. H. E. Scotland, who was pensioned last year as Document Clerk at the Essex County Clerk's office, is again spending his vacation at the Ivy Cottage, Sag Harbor, Long Island. Since his retirement, Mr. Scotland has been the victim of a neuritic attack, but believes that his vacation at the Long Island retreat will prove recuperative. He has journeyed there for over thirty years. Judge Scotland is one of the best-loved and most respected citizens in the State, and during the period he occupied the responsible position in the County Clerk's office, which has since been given to a white person, his views on civic and political questions were frequently sought. He may be persuaded to participate in the coming elections, if his health permits.

Surprise Party For St. Luke's Worker

On Thursday evening, Sept. 8, a number of friends and members of the Independent Order of St. Luke met at the home of Mrs. Clara Barnes, 29 Clovehill place, Montclair, for a surprise party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Barnes.

It was a great surprise to her when, on returning from a visit to neighbors, she found a number of admiring friends, led by Mr. Carl McAlpin and Mrs. Olivia Q. Brown, who greeted her with the song, "A Happy Birthday to You."

After games and congratulations refreshments were served and a large birthday cake was cut. The presents were numerous and many of them costly.

Mrs. Barnes has been a leader in the District Deputy of the Independent Order of St. Luke for a number of years, and Montclair is one of the most flourishing districts in New Jersey.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hatchett, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. Isabella Davis, and Mrs. James H. Davis. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Katie Sisson, Rev. George Jackson, Mr. George Johnson, Mr. Lewis Johnson, Mr. Carl McAlpin and daughter, Mr. Hiram Fenewell, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Clara Stewart, Mrs. Melissa Johnson, Mrs. Mary Small, Mrs. Mary Frances Johnson, Mr. Durrell Craig, Mr. John Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Bell, Mrs. Olivia Q. Brown, Mr. Walter H. Foster and Mr. W. F. Burrell, Sr.

Club Nifty Holds

First Meet Of Season

Mrs. Owens, of 97 Steuben street, East Orange, was guest at her club members of last Thursday evening when she entertained her fellow club members at their first meeting of the season.

The officers of the club Nifty are: Mrs. Blanche Hayward, president; Miss M. Hinton, secretary; and Miss Owens, business manager.

Mrs. Lightfoot Improving

Mrs. Bettie E. Lightfoot of 166 South Sixth street, prominent fractional worker, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, is reported greatly improved this week. Mrs. Lightfoot was taken to bed on July 16th, last, was unable to attend the annual Elks Convention, which was held in Baltimore two weeks ago.

Returns To Vaux Hall

Miss Louise Thorn of 68 Maple avenue, Vaux Hall, returned home last week after visiting relatives and friends in North Carolina for one month.

Sorority In Fine Session

CLEVELAND—The fifth annual convention of the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority met here from August 27 to 30 in interesting sessions at the Phyllis Wheatley Association.

One of the highlights of the convention was the radio address given by the National President, Soror Lola M. Parker of Chicago, which was heard on the "Wings Over Jordan" program over Station WGAR.

Delegates to the convention from New Jersey were Fannie M. Downey and Marion H. Elliott of Montclair.

On West Indies Tour

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of 88 Walnut street, will leave for a vacation trip Wednesday, Sept. 14, on the "S.S. Talamancas" of the United Fruit Co. line for Jamaica, B. W. I. and other Central American points.

The physician will return on September 29th to resume his practice.

Attending C. M. E. Convo.

Miss Estella Terry of 38 Ridgecroft avenue is attending the District Conference of the C. M. E. Church in Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Terry has been elected president of the New England Branch of the Mattie F. Coleman Club.

In Joint Club Meet

The August Joint meeting of the Lit-Muse Club and the Young Men's Strivers' Association was royally entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Mitchell, president of the Lit-Muse Club, on Sunday, August 28.

Miss Helen VanFleet, a blind student, home from North Jersey Training School, entertained the members and guests with her melodious voice and her expert piano renditions. Mrs. Una M. Janifer, wife of Dr. Janifer, and advisor of the Lit-Muse Club, gave a brief discussion of "News from Africa," and Mr. William Hawkes discussed the "Miseducation of the Negro." Among the other topics discussed were: "What can a man do for his race?" "What can a woman do for her race?" "Does the retail business offer more opportunities than the manufacturing business for Negroes?"

The members and guests discussed very lively and to the point these timely topics.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

Anbush Avenue, East Orange. REV. R. J. TERRELL, Pastor.

Rev. W. C. Williams, formerly of Durham, North Carolina, and now pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church, Philadelphia, will preach at the Revival Services beginning Sunday night, Sept. 11.

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Stricken At Home



MRS. MARGARET WILSON

Attractive matron of 9 Somerset street, Newark, and employed in the Department of Parks and Property has been seriously ill at her home for the past ten days. Stricken over a week ago Mrs. Wilson was gradually recovering when she suffered a relapse over the weekend, which she had planned to spend at the shore.

Visiting Son



MRS. M. J. WOOD

Of Birmingham, Alabama, is visiting her son, Mr. Randolph Wood, a candy maker with J. F. Blackmon, confectioner.

Mrs. Wood, a recent graduate from Westfield High School of Birmingham, has now become connected with the Blackmon Manufacturing Confectionery Company, 58 Broome street, Newark.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Mattie Closures Watson and family, Janice, Eugene and Hugh, of the Bronx, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Closures. While in the city Mrs. Watson has had many of her schoolyard friends visiting her.

Miss Carolyn Ross and Mr. Ross, Dye of Roselle moved to Washington, D. C., and Marjorie Va., to attend the horse races. On Labor Day they left for St. Albans, West Virginia, to spend a week and will return some on Saturday evening, Sept. 10.

Miss Myrtle Bowers, sister of Miss Lola Bowers of 124 Barclay street, will leave Monday, Sept. 12, to attend Spelman College, Ga. Miss Bowers is a graduate of Bergenstown Industrial School in June, 1937.

Mr. Charles Banks and family of 91 Bergen street have returned home after spending a two-month vacation at Belmar.

CHARLES'S CONFECTIONERY 45 PRINCE ST., NEWARK CANDIES, CHOCOLATES, SOFAS All Well-Packed

Wins \$100 Prize In Raffle Contest

1938 may represent a calendar year that has passed, but to Miss Sarah Matthews of Brooklyn, N. Y., it was a "lucky number," that made her \$100 richer. And she only paid twenty-five cents for the winning ticket.

The prize was awarded by Mrs. Dorothy Landis, owner of the 128-acre Fairland Farm at Farmingdale in a raffle contest, which concluded the summer program of the young landowner.

Sunday was a festive occasion for those who journeyed to Farmingdale, and a day of rest and recreation, two distinct features of Fairland Farm, which is on Route 34 near Belmar.

Mrs. Landis, late grand-daughter of the Rev. R. J. Morris of Belmar and niece of the Dr. A. V. Morris of Newark, is considering keeping the 16-room house open for the entire year to accommodate many summer visitors to the shore who have expressed a desire to spend the week-ends and holidays there.

"Sonny" Banks

Sister Expires

Mrs. Mattie Bedell of 32 Monroe street, Albany, N. Y., sister of William Banks of 57 1/2 Thirteenth avenue, died Friday, Sept. 2, at her home after a long illness. A former resident of Newark, Mrs. Bedell lived in Albany for 15 years. She was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, and after moving to Newark became a member of the Epiphany Mission, Orange.

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 5, at the Epiphany mission Church, with Rev. George M. Plasket officiating, assisted by Rev. W. P. Mays of Bethany Baptist Church, Newark.

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her brother, one sister, or niece, Mrs. Mary Mosley, and two nieces.

The pallbearers were George W. Holt, Arthur Paris, Arthur Jordan and Clayton Foster. Interment was at Rosedale Cemetery, Orange. Mr. Banks and Mr. Nesbitt accompanied the body from Albany to Newark.

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Visits Paterson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson, Sr., of 133 Pearl street, Paterson, had as week-end guests their three nieces from Baltimore, Md., Misses Etta, Mamie and Eliza Hutchinson.

During their stay in the city many outstanding points of interest were visited. Included among them were Lambert's Castle, West Side Park, where the first submarine made in the United States is displayed, the Passaic Falls and other places of note.

The Hutchinson sisters are cousins to Jacob Hutchinson of the Herald News staff.

Miss Eliza Hutchinson is a former entertainer at one of Baltimore's leading night clubs.

Montclair Y.W.C.A. Plans Unique Affair

SOMETHING UNIQUE—An Autumn Breakfast will be served at the Young Women's Christian Association, Montclair, Sunday morning, September 11th, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Alida Cooley Bailey and Mrs. Lansing Smith are co-chairmen of the Autumn Breakfast and members of the Board of Management will serve as hostesses.

The officers and members of the "Y" Board of Management who are sponsoring the Autumn Breakfast are as follows: Mrs. George Bell, chairman of board of management; Mrs. Marion Elliott, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Spencer Bell, second vice-president; Mrs. Cornelius Downey, secretary; Mrs. Albert Terry, treasurer; Mrs. George Barrett, chairman finance committee; Mrs. John Blanchard, chairman health committee; Miss Betty Bell, chairman hospitality committee; Mrs. A. O. Pell, personal committee; Mrs. Gordon Greene, chairman publicity committee; Mrs. M. L. Jackson, chairman membership committee; Mrs. Graham Peace, chairman service committee; Mrs. Edward Richardson, chairman education committee; Miss Julia Russell, chairman girl reserve committee; and Mrs. James Walker, chairman house committee.

Much interest is already being evinced in the Autumn Breakfast and it is hoped that friends desiring to secure tickets will not delay in purchasing them from any of the above board members or at the Association headquarters, 159 Glenridge avenue, Montclair.

Dies Of Cancer

Allice McClaw, 38, of 907 North Third street, was pronounced dead on arrival of the City Hospital ambulance by Dr. Hartman Saturday morning at 5:38. Cause of death was cancer.

Mrs. McClaw had been treated by Dr. Cook for this ailment for some time. At first it was thought by police that she was poisoned, because of her sudden death.

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Frances Brock, niece of a prominent Westfield medico, is New Jersey contribution to the amusement world. The ballet singer, with a soprano voice that thrilled European audiences, is one of the nightly features at the Harlem-on-the-Hudson, Englewood Cliffs. The charming songbird is pictured above greeting the guests after receiving a fine introduction from Jimmy Christian, incomparable master of ceremonies at the favorite club of nitefifers.

Cupid On Vacation

For the last three weeks Cupid has taken a vacation in Newark. The marriage license bureau here has reported each week that there were no colored marriages.

No reason could be advanced for this sudden development. It could be attributed to the anti-epidemic law which went into effect July 1, save for the fact that since this date and up until three weeks ago colored marriages maintained their usual average.

There was a sudden drop right after the law went into effect, but there have been at least ten colored marriages a week until the recent lack of any.

Bus Ride To Coney Is

The Young Men's Striver Club gave a successful bus ride to Coney Island on last Monday, Labor Day. This group of fine young men, who know how to entertain, should be commended for the fine civil spirit.



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RIALTO REVIEW

by Dewey Ackis

"Desire"

Almost everyone, some time in life, has heard it said that he or she was born with a silver spoon in his or her mouth. But it can't be said that this was the case with the girl in this story. No silver was even anywhere when she was born, and it is doubtful if any silver being anywhere belonging to the struggling parents of this child, who was jettied but also won't as if by accident. And this is how she grew up: in poverty, in dire need of the necessities of life. In her childhood she never had ample clothes to keep the cold out, nor in summer could she play and go around with kids in her neighborhood. Her Ma did the best she could, which wasn't by just ordinary means, enough.

She never knew her Pa. He gave up earthly existence before she was a year old, leaving her poor mother with an infant to look after.

You would think all this would have a tendency to make her a wanderer, a girl who, as life went on, would take the easiest way out. But it did not. It had just the opposite effect. The more she saw and experienced the grim realities of her daily existence, the more she was determined to smile and beat mere "man-made" conditions.

Her school clothes were tacky but clean. Manytimes it became necessary to wash and iron her dress over night for next day's class. But she did it with a smile and because of her grit and determination she managed somehow to get along.

What started her schoolmates was the fact that she, despite coming to school so unbecomingly dressed, always stood at the head of her classes. Seldom did she receive marks less than A average and she finished high school with high honors.

As the years rolled by she was never able to make enough money to retain enough at any one place to get the entrance fee to college, even though it was a small sum at many of them. A mountain of bills was part of her everyday life. Not only that, but being away at school would take her from her mother, and this would never do. Said she: "I simply can't leave my mother when she needs me most, besides my Ma is not as she used to be." So this ambitious girl decided that she would help her Ma while there was still time to help. Maybe not much, but every little bit this day and time helps a whole lot. Thus, she was satisfied to let well enough alone and maybe some day her chance would come for bigger things.

Now, how was she going to get a chance at the bigger things in life without a presentable wardrobe? And most of all, she wanted a nice winter coat. Her mind was made up to get a good one or none at all, even though a coat was necessary to protect her from the blistering winter winds and cold.

Most any kind of garment her size would fit and look as if she was poured into it. Her figure appeared to have been modeled and watched over by Venus in person, for her shapely legs and body curves were, believe you me, just what the Twentieth Century steam-liners ordered.

While thinking and wishing for the coat of her dreams she, one evening, received an invitation to a dance.

It was an affair which she hoped to make an impression to land the job she wanted. The person who could get it for her was going to be there.

Her evening gown was passable, but her coat was not anything to rave about. So she resolved to borrow one from one of the girls downtown where she worked, and she did. The dance was gay. She met the very persons she planned. They had been waiting for her to ask for the job, which she indirectly mentioned. A new sparkle came into her eyes after intermission. She had partly reached her long-sought-after and greatly desired objective.

She was extremely happy that she was going to break the good news to her mother, who was at home in the Third Ward of Newark waiting for her daughter's footsteps.

The ball has been over four years now, yet the music lingers on. And so wonder, for at the dance that evening someone took the expensive fur coat she borrowed for this special occasion. She got the job alright, but has not saved a cent up to now. She is still staying on that borrowed coat, and will be for another year.

Will she ultimately reach her goal?
It is believed that she will if the Gods of Fate smile upon her. This writer promises to report back to you if and when she does reach her objective. I also promised this girl that I would not reveal her name.

Performing At Passaic Club



SPEEDY WILSON (In two Poses)
Former RKO star is entertaining in his usual inimitable style at Charlie's Paradise, Passaic. Speedy sent the "house" into an uproar Sunday evening when he sang his favorite ditty "Beans". The former stage star is being presented with Mandy Mathew and "Ducky" Wombi in a special show every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night at Charlie's.

Rho Sigma Rho Moves To Front In Jersey Club World

Jimmie Lunceford came (and went) to town last Friday evening, and over two thousand swing addicts packed Krueger's Auditorium to take advantage of an opportunity that may not be presented again for many months. Jimmie is closing his tour to fill a long engagement at the Kit Kat Club.

And the famed musician will have much to recall on this "farewell" engagement in Newark, for preceding the dance he and his affable manager, Harold Oxye, were the guests of the Rho Sigma Rho Fraternity, which sponsored the affair, in a dinner party at the home of the frat president, Cliff Darden of Montclair.

Having set a record at Atlantic City the previous evening, Jimmie was in a jovial mood as he dined with the club members and representatives of the press—Melvin B. Johnson, William Malloy and Dewey Ackis of the HERALD NEWS, and John Slater of the Afro-American.

Jitterbugs and lovers of "sweet swing" music claimed that Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra were at their best Friday evening, and the large throng cheered loudly the advent of a

Hit With Crank Handle of Car

Alonso Smith, 25, of 72 Charlton street was injured early Saturday morning when he was struck over the head with a crank handle while in an argument with Charles Bollins of 155 Howard street.

Smith was treated at the City Hospital for lacerations of the head. His assailant was arrested and booked at the First Precinct. According to the story told police by Smith, he was involved in an argument in front of 129 Baldwin street.

Books On Negro Life Popular At Library

The Springfield branch of the Newark Public Library at 500 Hayes street has a wide selection of stories about American Negro life. These books vary in character "novels," setting and origin from early times to the present and have been popular among library readers.

Outstanding in the collection are the following titles: "Badama Bottom," by Claude McKay; "Candy," by L. M. Alexander; "Cinnamon Seed," by E. L. Basso; "Old Blue Moon," by Howard Quinn; "Confess Women," by C. W. Chesnut; "Cling Town," by Claude McKay; "Freedom Calling," by Reark Bradford; "Mamie's Daughter," by Du Bose Heyward; "Old Gentlemen of the Clock," by Thomas Page; "Sign for Cain," by Grace Lumpkin.

"Swing King"



Photo shows the Great Louis Armstrong, chief of trumpeters, whose latest picture is "Dr. Haythorn," and who has just swung through the South, playing with his band in North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee—(Calvin Service).

In Weekly Meeting

The Newark Division No. 91 of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. I. held its weekly meeting last Sunday at their new hall, 135 Browne street. Mr. Clark, the president, presided, with short talks given by the president and Edward L. Mayo, the vice-president, concerning current events as pertaining to the Negro. Mr. Jones, a fast-climbing young historian of Montclair and New York City, held the audience spell-bound with his fine discussion. A musical program was also enjoyed.

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JITTERBUG... ON THE LINE

by Fani Richardson



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ON THE NITE of September 2 some 3,000 cats and alligators fell in Krueger's Auditorium to cut rugs and kick out to the musical lives of Jimmie Lunceford and his boys.

SHORTLY AFTER a double quartet the ladies and jitterbugs started falling in. Some in hard rubbers, some padding their earth-scramblers, and others the best way they could.

THE SWINGARERS convened in the style at nine bells, at which time the orchestra gave out some mighty licks and solid senders.

"Harlem Shout," "Mangle," "Annie Laurie," "River St. Marie," "Old Mill Stream" and "Star Dust" were a few of the numbers which took the house by storm.

SOME OF THE CATS fraughted with the "supper" from the jumpin' salty with other huddy-gees, but "Johnny-Nah," better known as the "balls," broke bad and avoided any mishaps.

MANY DUDES WERE TOGGED in fine combinations, consisting of white suits and choice peas; for example, Montie Red, Vin, Walter Proctor, Ronald Kay, Jules Collins and Charles Marble; while the chicks appeared in both formal gowns and the latest in street wear, a large majority having the "supper" in their coiffure.

THOSE WHO WANTED ONLY to enjoy the musical hair of the jump were accommodated by Krueger's large balcony.

AS THE JITTERBUGS TOOK possession of the floor, many jolies stood as if glued in their places directly in front of the orchestra, witnessing the technique and style of the maestro, as well as Eddy Tompkins, Guy Thomas, Sy Oliver, Earl Caruthers, Elmer Crumley, Willie Smith, Tommy Young and the rest.

DURING INTERMISSION the cats chowed, gum-busted, bull-jumped and jived, after which the swing jam continued. This time "Ragging the Scale," "Tippin' the," "Honey, Keep Your Mind on Me," "Sweet Sue" and "I Ain't Got Nobody" were the public's choice.

SHORTLY BEFORE the many kiddies were draped their bennies to avoid the rush and excitement, were trilling with the satisfaction of getting their gold's worth.

SPOTTED AT THE NEWARK EAGLES' reserved table were: Messrs. Evans, star pitcher; Hayes, catcher, and his charming friend, Mrs. Huff; Miss Agnes Layton, Messrs. Person, Irving, Crutchfield, Brown, Hill and Matthews of Philadelphia Stars, LAMPED DURING THE EV-

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Alex Pompez Will Return To Baseball After Hine's Trial

The Punch

By FERRIS LOWMEYER

Note: This column on fights and fighters will appear weekly in the HERALD NEWS. It is written by Ferris Lowmeyer, the midweight fighter, who is well known in fight circles and will give the readers of this paper all the latest information and happenings in boxing.

The boxing news that attracted most attention last week was the announcement of the matching of Henry Armstrong with Carmo Garcia for the welterweight title. The fight is booked for Madison Square Garden Nov. 2. I hope that Henry's mouth will be healed up by that time, for he is fighting one of the hardest punchers in the game. Good luck, Henry.

May I introduce to local boxing fans a boy who I believe is destined to become one of the top men in the division, Joe Freeman. He is managed by a doctor for whose name I will keep a secret for the present, but you shall know it soon. Others interested in this up-and-coming fighter are Willie Cohen, Sid Stone, Johnnie Isabella and yours truly of the Home Town Market. Keep your eyes on him—that boy is going places.

Here's news of interest to promoters, fighters and fans: A number of colored professional and business men are planning an organization to boost colored fighters. Now we are getting somewhere. The boys they will boost will include Morris Parker, Vincent Reed, Deacon Cooper, Joe Freeman, Buster Hardy, Larry Lane, Tiger Joe Brown, Charles Gordon, Roscoe Manning and Roy Miller. This movement should stimulate interest in local boxers and earn them a better break in the fight clubs here.

Watch this column for news about these fighters in the future. I will probably give you the dope on some of them in my next Punch. They are all tops.

Several fans have asked me about some of the old-timers, so here are the questions and answers. I will gladly answer any questions you readers send in.

Q: Where is Bill State, former heavyweight? A: He is an organizer for the A. F. of L. in Chicago.

Q: Where is Bill Jones, who was one of the leading light heavyweights? A: He lives right here in Newark.

Q: What is Al Bryant doing? A: He is still in the fight game as a manager and trainer. Al handles Deacon Cooper and other boys at Bradley's gym on Mulberry street.

Bo Sowell

Leading

Jersey has a possibility of placing one player on the All-East team that will oppose the Chicago Bears in the game of the Chicago Bears, the All-American center at Morgan College.

Bo is leading the centers of the country in the balloting and looms as a good possibility of being in the starting lineup when the opening whistle blows in Soldier Field, Chicago, September 23. Jersey fans should stand behind their favorite son and send their votes in to either the Chicago Defender office in Chicago or to this paper. Remember that the only way for Sowell to make the team is for people in the East to vote for him.

Sells More Cars



WILLIAM CASH

Still maintaining his reputation as an "ace" automobile salesman, William Cash of West Orange Motors, Inc., sold several cars during the past week. In an interview with a HERALD NEWS reporter, Mr. Cash stated that he has been able to increase his sales because "I am now with a reliable company that deals honestly and fairly with all customers, regardless of their race. I have been able to sell late model cars at reasonable prices, and the lowest finance charges possible, with collision insurance. Yes, I am happy to be a salesman for such a reputable concern as West Orange Motors," he added.

At the recent four double-header two Sundays past at Ruppert Stadium Mr. Cash presented \$10 in cash to Josh Gibson of the Homestead Grays as a gift from Mr. Augustick, president of West Orange Motors, Inc.

SPORTS

On Upsala's Coaching Staff



When the Upsala College, East Orange, gridiron warriors face their foes this year, Guy Moorehead (second from left) will be on the coaches bench to observe the result of his teaching. Moorehead is not only the first Negro to serve on the coaching staff of a leading white college, but is probably the only Jersey College coach white or colored—that is an ex-Legislator. He served one term in Trenton in 1936. A former star at Upsala, Moorehead expects to follow a career in physical education, being a keen student of football, baseball and basketball. (Photo Courtesy Newark Ledger)

Alex Pompez May Seek To Reorganize Baseball Team

NEW YORK—Alexander Pompez, one-time numbers king of Harlem, will forsake the digit for baseball, it was learned here last week. The future of the former owner of the New York Cubans is problematical, at the present for it is not known what disposition will be made of his case. Pompez became State's witness against Jimmy Flinn in the hope of gaining his freedom and if he is successful he will probably reorganize his ball team.

Pompez had one of the most elaborate baseball layouts in the league two years ago. He took over Brooklyn Oval, purchased a new bus and paid his players good salaries. Since his part in the policy game attracted the attention of Dewey he has lost the park and bus and his players have been taken by other teams.

In All-Star Tilt



WILLIE WELLS

Whose great playing is causing baseball fans to raise him greatest cheer is Willie Wells. Wells will play in All-Star game this month.

Team For The N. Y. Giants!

NEW YORK—Here's what "Jimmy" Powers of the Daily News had to say about the Giants this week: If I could wave a magic wand and break down race prejudice, I'd put this Giant team on the field next Spring and guarantee a winner:

Josh Gibson, Homestead Grays	Catcher
Frank Bennett, Grays	Catcher
Ray Brown, Homestead Grays	Pitcher
Barney Brown, Black Yankees	Pitcher
Pat Leonard, Homestead Grays	First Base
But Patterson, Philly Stars	Second Base
Dick Bartlett, Grays	Shortstop
Dick Dandridge, Newark Eagles	Third Base
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"Dolly" King Off L. I. Team

NEW YORK—The Long Island University basketball team laid out Thursday for Puerto Rico for a two-week trip, but they sailed without last season's star, William (Dolly) King, the big forward, who can shoot baskets with ease from the middle of the floor.

The reason "Dolly" is not sailing in the Puerto Rican climate before college opens is that he "funkt out" in 3 1/2 scholastic matches the past term.

"Jim" Hill Is Season's Find

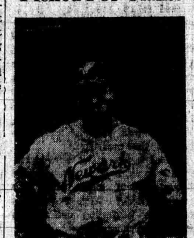
When the Eagles snatched "Jim" Hill from the Albany, N. Y., club they procured their best pitching prospect to hit the league since Leon Day's debut. Hill had been pitching consistently good ball up New York State, but nobody in the league gave him a nod.

"Dick" Lundy found his pitching staff spot to places when he arrived here to manage the club. He finally looked in his little black notebook and told Owner Abe Manley to shoot up to Albany and get Hill.

Eagles Scores

Eagles, 5	Kings Park, 3
Eagles, 5	Bushwicks, 2
Eagles, 1	Bushwicks, 10
Eagles, 11	
Barton, Night Hawks, 10	
Eagles, 4	East Orange, 2
Eagles, 15	Anthony Clover, 11

Picked For Giants



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Recovers From Injury



VINCE REED

"Bobby" Banks, manager of Vince Reed, revealed this week that his fighter had completely recovered from a fractured jaw had was ready to fight again. Vince was coming along in brilliant fashion when he suffered his injury, but now that his jaw has been pronounced completely healed, he is anxious to start campaigning among the lightweights in the hope of getting a match with either Tippy Larkin or Red Cochran. Reed is doing light training at a local gym and will start serious boxing within the next week.

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Baseball
New Faces Expected
In 1939 Eagles Lineup

A big shakeup looms for the Newark Eagles next year, it is being whispered around in local baseball circles. This prediction is based on the failure of the team to win a pennant for the past three years. The trading of McDermie and the releasing of Joe Brown, Casey, Matthews and Green was the first in re-building the team.

Drs. Wetmore, Wiley In
St. Louis Gun Contest

Two of Jersey's best trapshooters, Doctors Ernest B. Wetmore of Morristown and W. S. Wiley of East Orange left last Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where they are to compete in the annual matches of the National Negro Trapshooting Association held Sunday and Monday at the Pleasant Bay Road Gun Club in St. Louis.

News of Interest from New Jersey Communities

Jersey City Bureau

By TYRO

Mr. J. D. Jackson of Union street, an ice and coal dealer, has returned from a week's tour of Niagara Falls. Mr. Jackson was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jackson, and his friend, Miss Edith Brown of Brooklyn also attended with her escort, Mr. Haseo Talley.

Miss Jean Cheeks of Hoboken entertained a small group of friends at her home in honor of Mrs. Christine E. Tinsley, friend, nurse at the Jersey City Medical Center, who has been on her vacation and now has returned to her studies.

Mr. Roy Calloway and Mr. Joseph Brown spent the holiday week-end at Yonkers, New York, at the home of acquaintance, Mr. Calloway, a resident of Jersey City, was visiting from a C. C. Camp at South Jersey.

Miss Roberta Wheaton of 92 Virginia avenue, who has been for the past two weeks confined to bed because of illness, is now up and rapidly returning to her normal health. Already Miss Wheaton and her companion, Miss Juanita Brown, are seen strolling and shopping on Jackson avenue.

Dr. Hargraves of Orange, medical doctor and Assemblyman, and his wife, Mrs. Hargraves, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graves over the week-end. Dr. Hargraves and Mr. and Mrs. Graves are alumni of Shaw University at Raleigh, North Carolina, and are preparing to attend the annual conference of the president of Shaw University, who will be in the State September 28.

Mr. Gomery and his son, Daniel Gomery, celebrate a father and son birthday Sunday. Miss Ida Edith, wife of New York, but former resident of Jersey City, who has been visiting uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gomery, was present.

Mrs. Whitney of 14 Oak street returned from her summer vacation in Virginia. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Lawrence Fields (it is rumored) spent the holiday with a friend from Corona at Saratoga. Miss Shirley Wallace of Myrtle avenue has returned home from her vacation at Hampton, Virginia.

Over the holiday week-end the storm made two local stops on Oak street, four houses apart: one stop to Mr. and Mrs. Greene of 15 Oak street and the other stop to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter of 23 Oak street. Mrs. Manie Hunter is the daughter of Rev. Epps.

Mrs. Ruth Waters Sullivan of Philadelphia, the daughter of Rev. Robert Waters, former pastor of Thirkield M. E. Church, and sister of Dr. Goodell Waters of Waters Pharmacy, died in Philadelphia last week and was buried last Saturday. Mrs. Sullivan lived a number of years in Jersey City with her parents. She was a public school teacher in Camden. She was happily married to Dr. W. H. Sullivan of Philadelphia.

Miss Carmetta Coles, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Odessa Harrison and Mr. James Jackson motored to Niagara Falls over Labor Day.

Miss Carmetta and Audrey Coles spent a few days at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Kirkpatrick of Hackensack.

Mrs. John Carter tendered her sister, Miss Ruth Johnson, a birthday party last Saturday evening. Many valuable gifts were given. Mrs. Carter served a 12 mid-night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of New York, Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Newark, Mrs. Taylor of Newark, Miss Lottie Johnson of East Orange, Miss Young, Newark, Daisy Jackson, Irene Foster, Mrs. and Rosalyn McKee, Camden, and Rosamond Coles, Lakewood, and George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips.

The Jersey City Branch of the A. A. C. P. is having its fall opening Tuesday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul's Baptist Church, 70 Madison avenue. Rev. J. Saunders, pastor. The president, Rev. F. P. Dixon, is asking all members to take notice and be present. Business of great importance to be discussed.

Mr. William Moore spent two weeks in Winsboro, South Carolina, visiting his brother. As soon as Mr. Moore returned his wife, Mrs. Margaret Moore, left for Chicago and other points West to visit friends.

Jersey City is well represented at the National Baptist Convention, which is in session at St. Louis, Mo., by Reverends W. A. Epps, J. Dublin, E. W. Means and H. G. and Mrs. Eula Pope. Miss Vera B. Mitchell, 221 Slip avenue, has returned from her vacation spent in Lawnside and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alice Odell, who is the summer guest of Mrs. Ella Wells Ford, 499 Burgin avenue, spent several days of the past week with Mrs. William Sutherland, Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Marie Martin and daughter, Miss Marie Martin are up from the South visiting their sons and brothers, the Messrs. John, Richard and Fred Martin, proprietors of Peerless Products Company, manufacturers of toilet articles. Mrs. Martin is the wife of the late Mr. Martin, who died in the city of the passing of Mrs. Ruth Waters Sullivan of Philadelphia. Her father served here as pastor of Thirkield M. E. Church during her girlhood.

Explosion Kills Man

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of the tank of the truck, using an acetylene torch. A few minutes after he began work an explosion shook the factory. Hann was blown fifteen feet from the truck, striking the floor with terrific force.

The blast ripped the tank from the chassis, reducing it to fragments. Eight holes were torn in the factory roof and 125 window panes were shattered, police reported.

While admitting that there had been an explosion and that a man had been injured, company officials declined to give any information concerning the accident.

An ambulance summoned from Elizabeth General Hospital took Hann to the Newark institution because of its proximity.

The factory repairs trucks, and its main plant in Milwaukee, Wis., manufactures truck bodies. All gasoline tank tanks are "steamed out" and it was said that the tank which exploded had been in the plant ten days while undergoing this process.

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Lower Hackensack

By MARY STRIBLING

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Taylor gave a surprise party for their niece and son, Catherine and Lenwood. The guests numbered about twenty. The party lasted from 9 until 11. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Mr. Ralph is returning South to bring his children back to Hackensack.

Mr. Tom Downey is spending his vacation in the South. He will visit friends and relatives in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. Lacey Johnson and family and Mrs. Maxine Stajen and children left Sunday for North Carolina Friday. They will spend two weeks there.

Mr. Will Freeman from New York City visited Mr. Charles Ragland of Hackensack.

Mrs. Albert Jones and cousin recently returned from the South after spending three weeks with her mother and her children. She brought her children to Hackensack to live with her.

Mrs. Dorothy Farrar returned last week after having spent two weeks in Connecticut. She had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Cowles gave a play entitled "Tom Thumb's Adventure." Many noted guests attended, including Joe Louis and his wife, Charles Lindbergh and wife, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Empress Haile Selassie and many others.

May Reveal Mystery Of Marriage

REAR ST. ORANGE—Mrs. Josephine Foster, mother of Miss Pocahontas Foster, said Saturday she had a letter from her daughter advising she would return from Bermuda this week. Miss Foster is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster, who died in New York was the subject of widespread publicity.

Details of the reported marriage have never been made public because of the silence of the principals and the agency attached to the ceremony. It became known after a party, attended by 48 prominent guests of the Fosters, started out as a bon voyage affair but ended with a wedding announcement. The guests were all sworn to secrecy and so was the Rev. J. Raymond Henderson of New Rochelle, N. Y., who was said to have performed the marriage.

Asked again about her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Foster said Saturday: "I didn't know she was married. Her father has from the beginning declined to admit any marriage."

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The photo above is one of the many scenes which were presented in the Paterson Nurses' Unit Tent during the Mayor's Day celebration at Pennington Park, Paterson, last week. The youngsters in the foreground seem to be contented after being treated for a "bellyache," which was one of the principal ailments throughout the day. Both colored and whites received first aid at this station.

The Plainfield Vacuum Cleaner

Hello Gang, I'm saluting the "Bent" Club this week. Let's all get around behind them as a unit and support their program. Here they are: "Gypsy" Gettys, president, "Gus" Gury, secretary, "Cheep" Hobson, business manager, "Showboat" Roberts, book-keeping manager, "Crab" Coles, treasurer, "Jazz" Davies, treasurer, "Rickey" Platt, sergeant-at-arms, "Snow" White, chaplain, "Beet" Brighton, coach, "Vag" Robinson, "Swells" Brown, "Little" Fuller and "Sloop" Saunders.

To Mr. Turner of the Guardian. We meet Tuesday night 9 o'clock at Rurus Whitney's house on Mountain Avenue.

PROMISE ME
Celia Cox will be in October... Lucille Carter also will this winter... Howard Fuller could... Mildred Blackman should... Dorothy Settle would...

Listen, Pearl Studevant, you might as well be open with your dirt. You aren't fooling anyone but yourself. Take it easy Ciss. Mild. Bernice Cox is either all excited over having a steady boy friend or else plain-belly-happy maybe both.

Ben Brown took Kathleen Carter to Washington, D. C. He didn't drive, either. Wake up, Ben, Dolly Woods gets wake in the knees every time Eleanor goes by. Your hen-pecked already, Woods.

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Elizabeth

By SAMUEL G. HARVARD

Master Bravell M. Nesbitt, Jr. of 165 Madison avenue has returned home after spending two weeks at Camp Downingtown, Pa. Mr. Albert Chase of 471 Third avenue and friends, Messrs. Alvin Carter and Robert Barnett, have returned home after taking a motor trip to Buckingham County, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton W. Whiting of 1076 William street spent the week-end and holiday in Atlantic City and Wildwood.

New Lawyer

ATTY. SCOVILL RICHARDSON
Of 412 East 17th street, Chicago, where he is associated with Atty. George W. Lawrence, national president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. Mr. Richardson is only 28, and just received his license from Springfield in June after taking the bar in March, passing the first time. He is a 3rd graduate of Howard University Law School, and received the A. B. and A. M. degrees from the University of Illinois, where he was an active kappa member with Beta Theta Pi and as a grand officer chapter and as a grand officer chapter and as a grand officer chapter.

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Paterson

By CLARA L. SMITH

Social and Civic
Among the boys who will return from Camp Lenape for the opening of school are Chauncey Brown, Ralph and Andrew Hinton.

Miss Gladys Field of Midland Park has returned to Staunton, Va., to prepare for the opening of the Booker T. Washington High School, where she teaches French, English and music.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wheeler Dancy and Miss Ruth Toller of 354 Hamilton avenue motored to Atlantic City for the week-end. Miss Toller was the guest of Mrs. A. Curtis and Mr. E. Stewart while the Dancys were guests at the popular Liberty Hotel.

Seen in the parade during the Elks Convention in Baltimore were Daughters Cora Houghton, Helen Glat Taylor, Caroline Middleton, Viola Adams, etc. From the junior marching unit were Beatrice Middleton, Anna, Mae Larkin, Sam Jenkins, Henrietta Jackson, Josephine Adams, Vivian Anderson, Elsie Hickman, etc. Also attending were Messrs. Wm. Taylor, Joseph Middleton and Lawrence Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. W. Armstrong are motoring through Virginia. They will visit friends and relatives in Norfolk, Richmond, Suffolk, Charlottesville, etc., and return here about September 18th.

Mrs. Priscilla Evans of Snake Hill, road has been indisposed recently, before her marriage, was Miss Bonner.

It is with regret that we inform our readers of the death of Miss Henrietta Dunn of New York City. Miss Dunn toured Europe with Low Leslie's "Blackbirds" and was under the direction of Fred Washington. She possessed a rich contralto voice and was popular for her rendition of "Moan, Moan, Moan" with Rosa Lee Smith and Company, she resided in Paterson at intervals. Miss Eleanor Fowle (Mrs. Toura) was also a member of the group.

Miss A. Weda Wynn, student nurse at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives and friends here. She is a sister of Madamess Mildred Brown and Reba Bolds.

Those interested in taking Civil Service examinations may obtain all necessary information at our Post Office.

Be sure to be present at the regular meeting of the Colored Central Republican Club on the evening of September 12th at the Republican Headquarters, 80 Broadway. Mr. W. J. Scott is president.

Please phone your news to Lambert 3-9786. Thank you.

Schnack and others... SAUNDERS INTO DAN'S TAVERN in Red Bank the other day and after a little confab with Mr. Dean we learned that he's on the WARP-PAATHFUND a certain gain in Calfwood... Yes, we're quite sure he mentioned the name of HODGINS. Anyway, he must be the fellow who runs the printing press... It looks as if a record is in the making, folks, so be with us next week and we'll give you the LOWDOWN... Until then, this is your columnist saying, "OUT IN and DID OUR JABBER ON THE Rebound."

Received a card from Miss Rebecca Vaughn stating that she was having a very fine time and going places.

Mrs. Fairfax of McClelland street gave a silver tea at her residence Sunday afternoon. A very fine program was rendered and it was largely devoted to the benefit of the Fashion Show.

Mr. Frank Harwin was seen on the Avenue recently in his car. It was in the shop for repairs and the poor boy looked rather peaked having to walk for a couple of weeks, but everything is fine now.

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